Truman for Peace by Armed Might

STORY ON PAGE 2

FOOTBALL EXTRA
FINAL SCORES
3 CENTS
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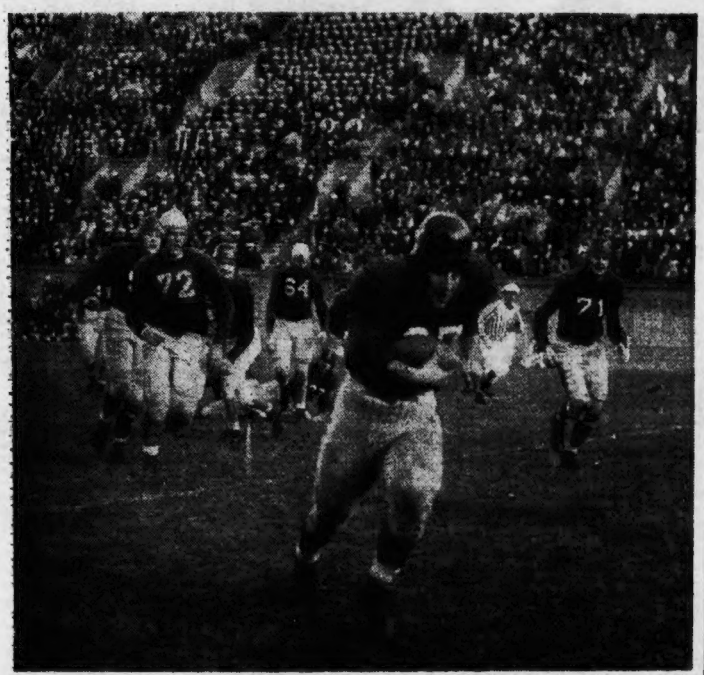


DiLuzio, Harvard End, Gets Away for a Run Which Netted the Crimson Its Second Touchdown in the Stadium Game Against U. S. Coast Guard Academy
INP by Edwin Stephan

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Cambridge					
COAST GRD	0	0	0	0	0
HARVARD	12	6	0	7	25
At Worcester					
COLGATE	0	0	0	0	0
HOLY CROSS	0	0	7	14	21
At Weston					
SQUAN. A. B.	2	13	6	0	21
BOST. UNIV.	3	0	0	0	3
At Philadelphia					
NAVY	0	0	0	14	14
PEN'SL'VANIA	0	7	0	0	7
At New Haven					
CORNELL	0	0	7	0	7
YALE	6	6	0	6	18
At Syracuse					
DARTMOUTH	0	2	0	6	8
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	0	0

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Malden					
ARLINGTON	0	0	0	0	0
MALDEN	0	0	2	0	2
At Everett					
MEDFORD	6	0	0	0	6
EVERETT	0	7	0	0	7

Truman Warns Mailed Fist For Peace

By ROBERT G. NIXON

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (INS)—President Truman declared today the United States intends to retain the greatest naval and air power on earth "to support a lasting peace, by force if necessary." Mr. Truman, presenting his first major pronouncement on America's foreign policy since the ending of World War II, asserted that talk of the atomic bomb scrapping navies, armies and air forces "is 100 per cent wrong." The President's address was made before an estimated 2,000,000 persons in Sheep Meadow, Central Park, as part of the nation-wide observance of Navy Day.

In a 12-point restatement of American foreign policy, he declared that the United States will never recognize any government imposed on any other country by force.

This was looked upon as an invitation to Russia to quit imposing its hand-picked governments on nations in Europe.

The 12 points outlined by the President follow:

"1—We seek no territorial expansion or selfish advantage. We have no plans for aggression against any other state, large or small. We have no objective which need clash with the peaceful aims of any other nation.

"2—We believe in the eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force.

"3—We shall approve no territorial changes in any friendly part of the world unless they accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned.

"4—We believe that all peoples who are prepared for self-government should be permitted to choose their own form of government by their own freely expressed choice, without interference from any foreign source. This is true in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, as well as in the Western Hemisphere.

"5—By the combined and cooperative action of our war allies, we shall help the defeated enemy states establish peaceful democratic governments of their own free choice. And we shall try to attain a world in which Naziism, Fascism and military aggression cannot exist.

"6—We shall refuse to recognize any government imposed upon any nation by the force of any foreign power. In some cases it may be impossible to prevent forceful imposition of such a government. But the United States will not recognize any such government.

"7—We believe that all nations should have the freedom of the seas and equal rights to the navigation of boundary rivers and waterways and of rivers and waterways which pass through more than one country.

"8—We believe that all states which are accepted in the society of nations should have access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world.

"9—We believe that the sovereign states of the Western Hemisphere, without interference from outside the Western Hemisphere, must work together as good neighbors in the solution of their common problems.

"10—We believe that full economic collaboration between all nations, great and small, is essential to the improvement of living conditions all over the world, and to the establishment of freedom from fear and freedom from want.

"11—We shall continue to strive to promote freedom of expression and freedom of religion throughout the peace-loving areas of the world.

"12—We are convinced that the preservation of peace between nations requires a United Nations organization composed of all the peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force if necessary to insure peace."

Mr. Truman said "when our demobilization is all finished as planned, the United States will

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Hub Throngs Hail Great Navy Day

Boston today roared "Happy Birthday" greetings to the victorious United States Navy, the world's mightiest sea force, in ceremonies aboard 14 of its fighting ships in port and during patriotic exercises and other festivities throughout the city, as part of the nation's homage on the 170th Navy Day observance.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA, PRESIDENT TRUMAN
President Visits New York for Carrier Commissioning

Speakers at the civic observance from noon to 2 p. m. at Parkman Bandstand were unanimous in pleas for retention of a strong Navy as a means of defense and assurance of peace.

Governor Tobin also praised Boston for its record in leading the nation in Navy recruiting during the war.

Other speakers included Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County, who presided; former U. S. Sen. Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the Navy League of the United States; Capt. Louis G. McGlone, First Naval District; Lt. Col. V. M. Davis, USMC; Capt. F. M. Meals, USCG; Maj. Edward A. Sherman, First Service Command, and State Com. George W. Gardner, American Legion.

R. Adm. Felix Gygax presented War Bond awards to the winners of a public essay contest on Navy Day. First prize went to Mary Tehan, Ashmont st., Dorchester, a student at St. Patrick's high school, Roxbury.

Richard E. Lucas, Brook st., Brighton, a Mission High student, won the second award, while third prize went to Priscilla Carr, Washington st., Brighton, of St. Columbkille's High School, Brighton.

A feature of the ceremonies was the swearing into the regular Navy of a group of 30 Greater Boston youths by Lt. Com. John F. Sargent, recruiting head for the First Naval District.

The observance ended with decorating of the sailors' monument and the City of Boston Honor Roll on the Common with wreaths of flowers.

The birthday observance opened with memorial exercises on the deck of historic "Old Ironsides" as Com. Paul A. Nee, Navy chaplain, paid tribute to the Navy's heroic dead and chanted the "De Profundis."

As the exercises concluded members of Navy Yard Post No. 297, American Legion, and their auxiliary lined the decks at attention while three Gold Star Mothers of World War II, Mrs. William Carey of Longfellow st., Dorchester, and Mrs. Esther Deeb and Mrs. Anne Grugnale, both of Norwood, cast flowers into the harbor.

At India wharf, Lt. Com. Joseph P. Fitz-Patrick, USN, of Shaw st., Braintree, skipper of the submarine Paddle, was presented with a Gold Star in lieu of a second award of the Bronze Star Medal, and Lt. John H. M. Nason, USNR, another Paddle officer, was given a Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in the sinking of tons of enemy shipping.

Similar ceremonies were held throughout New England, highlighted by the passing of the submarine Sailfish into well earned retirement at Portsmouth Navy Yard.

As the Sailfish, she earned a distinguished battle record in the Pacific, but to all New England she is better known as the Squalus, submarine rescued from a watery grave off the Isles of Shoals in 1939.

Smaller fleet detachments were

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

Big Carrier FDR Commissioned in N. Y. by Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—The huge aircraft carried Franklin D. Roosevelt—45,000 tons of fighting steel—was commissioned today in impressive Navy Day ceremonies by President Truman, who told 19,000 persons at the New York Navy Yard:

"This ship is a symbol of our commitment to the United Nations organization to reach out anywhere in the world and help the peace-loving nations of the world stop any international gangster."

The commissioning was the first of a day-long series of tributes to the mighty American fleet which swept the aggressor from the oceans and gave this country supremacy of the seas.

Hundreds of thousands of city residents and visitors jammed New York, its streets and buildings resplendant in flags and bunting.

Along the New York shore and atop the New Jersey Palisades overlooking the Hudson, thousands viewed an armada of 47 warships anchored along a seven-mile stretch.

The President, after a luncheon aboard the battleship Missouri, scene of the Jap surrender, reviewed the fleet, then proceeded by motor cavalcade through the city to Central Park, where he delivered his major speech of the day.

Attired in a grey topcoat and light gray hat, he stood with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widows of two war Presidents, at the commissioning ceremonies.

The President remained aboard the carrier about a half hour. It was the first official event on the city's Navy Day program.

As the President was piped off the carrier, 137 planes thundered overhead, their silver glistening against a bright October sun.

Mr. Truman arrived at 6:58 a. m. and left his train at Pennsylvania Station shortly after 10 o'clock for the navy yard, having first breakfasted with Democratic leaders. He sat in an open car, alternately waving his hand and his hat to the thousands who lined the streets.

Teddy's Birthday

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—America's Navy Day homage today to the world's largest fleet of 1200 warships and 40,000 aircraft fell on the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, known as "the father of the modern American Navy."

Admiral Halsey To Be Hub Guest On Nov. 5

Adm. William E. "Bull" Halsey, whose Third Fleet played a vital role in the Pacific victory, will be the guest of the city on Monday, Nov. 5, Mayor Kerrigan announced today.

The mayor said Adm. Halsey replied he would be "delighted" to visit Boston. He will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner after a motorcade through downtown streets.

DuPont Heiress Wed German, Due Home

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP)—Ed Ball, head of the DuPont interests, said today that the former Madeline duPont, daughter of the late Alfred I. duPont, who married a German business man and lived in Germany throughout the war, was making plans to return to the United States.

Her husband served in the German army and was wounded, Ball said.

FEAR QUAKE IN MEXICO

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Fordham University said its seismograph today recorded an earthquake "very sharp and deeper than normal" which appeared to center on the west coast of Mexico.

For Visitors

Here is where the visiting ships of the Pacific Fleet will hold open house today and tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.:

U.S.S. Wasp at Commonwealth Pier 5.

U.S.S. Fall River at Commonwealth Pier 1, East Boston.

U.S.S. Tweedy and U.S.S. Allen at the Army Base, South Boston.

U.S.S. North Carolina, U.S.S. New Mexico and the U.S.S. Concord at the South Boston Naval Drydock.

U.S.S. Drum and U.S.S. Paddle at India Wharf.

U.S.S. Whale and U.S.S. Mackerel at Long Wharf.

U.S.S. Hunter Marshall at Pier D, Lockwood Basin.

U.S.S. John Rodgers and U.S.S. Harrison at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston.

5 Die in Army Transport Crash

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Five men were reported killed and seveval injured today when an Army transport plane crashed on a farm northwest of Pennville, Ind.

Conflicting reports of the accident indicated there were 16 to 18 servicemen aboard.

FR. McNAMARA, ABP. CUSHING, W. M. PRENDIBLE
At Dedication of Catholic Boys' Guidance Center
INP by Harry Stimard

Hub Boy Center Lomasney Gift

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today dedicated with a mass the new Catholic Boys' Guidance Center at 102 Fenway and disclosed it was the gift of the late Martin M. Lomasney, one of Boston's great political leaders.

The school, another of the archbishop's monuments in a program for rehabilitation of the city's youth, will be financed by a $100,000 gift from Lomasney and dedicated to two of his boyhood heroes, the late Archbishop John Joseph Williams and the late Hugh O'Brien, one of Boston's greatest mayors.

The disclosure was made during a mass celebrated by the archbishop in a first floor chapel of the new center, formerly the Stuart Club, which now will be a school for adolescent boys from the ages of 14 to 17—boys who have not had all the usual advantages.

Martin Lomasney, president for years of the famed West End Hendricks Club, died in 1933 after a long career in which every candidate for major political office sought him as a friend.

He died leaving an estate of $230,000, nearly half of which has been long held by William M. Prendible, clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, for just such an institution as was dedicated today.

Archbishop Cushing today paid tribute to the memory of the West End leader and said portraits of him, of Archbishop Williams and of Mayor O'Brien will soon hang in the new school.

Assisting at the dedication was the Rev. Thomas F. McNamara, for many years associated with the Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston, who has been named director.

Fr. McNamara has as his associate Capt. Edward J. Power, Jr., who recently returned after four years of overseas ministrations in France, Austria and Germany.

Eight Injured At Arlington Garage Blaze

Eight men, including seven Arlington firemen, suffered severe face and hand burns today when a two-alarm fire swept the Kelly Oil & Coal Co. garage in Massachusetts ave., Arlington.

The victims, all at Symmes Arlington Hospital:

TIERNEY, Deputy Chief John M., 64, Barton st.

EGAN, Capt. Thomas, of Engine One.

NEVILLE, Pvt. Francis, 49, Sherborn st.

COUGHLIN, Pvt. Daniel, 47, Mystic st.

RYAN, Pvt. Edward, 40, Lewis ave.

WHITE, Pvt. Herbert G., 48, Neill st.

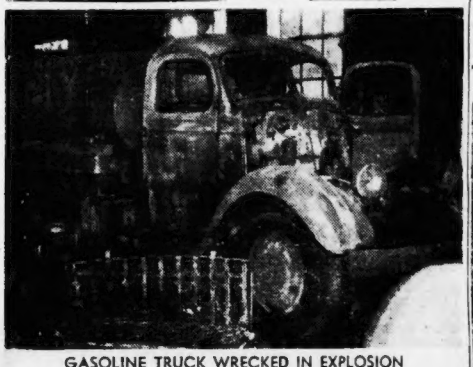
KENNEY, Pvt. George, Central fire house.

FIOLA, John B., 63, Carter rd., Wilmington, garage mechanic.

The firemen were burned when an explosion knocked them down as they sought to enter the burning building. Fiola was hurt in a futile effort to subdue the flames before firemen arrived.

Somerville and Medford firemen were called to help fight the fire.

Five empty tank trucks were in the garage when the fire was discovered. Two were driven out by employes, but three were badly damaged.



GASOLINE TRUCK WRECKED IN EXPLOSION
Flaming Gasoline Showers Firefighters

Woman Is Sought In Revere Killing

Revere police today sought a beautiful woman patron of Coral Cables cafe for solution of the mystery murder of Thomas E. Corbett, 64-year-old watchman and handyman, who died after a battle in that Revere Beach night spot. Father of nine sons, six of them in the armed services, Corbett died at Revere General Hospital of a broken neck and a crushed spinal cord.

The woman theory was only one of the puzzling angles probed by inspectors today. Lt. Philip Gallo and Insp. Michael J. Foley have been told that a woman was in a late Friday night party which eventually ended in the brawl that caused Corbett's death.

Earlier, police believed the aged watchman was the victim of robbers, but after an investigation ordered by Medical Examiner William J. Brickley they have discarded that theory.

Search for the woman was ordered by Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, who disclosed that Metropolitan police had notified him they saw a woman in the cafe at 1:30 a. m. the morning—after closing hours—on the day Corbett met death.

Corbett mumbled that he had been attacked by four men when found the following morning by girl clerks. He said he thought they were trying to rob the place.

But police have discovered that money in the restaurant had not been touched, nor was there any sign of entry being made to the premises.

They found several blood stained towels on the second floor of the building, 70 feet from the office where the dying man was found with a pillow under his head. They also said an examination failed to disclose bruises on his face or head which would be consistent with a beating.

Meanwhile, Boston police announced that four men known to have been involved in the Gentles Bakery robbery in Mattapan Thursday night were desperate and dangerous and ready to kill. Police said they have warrants for the four charging them with 19 recent robberies.

In Malden today police sought a sweater-clad youth of 25 who grabbed and attempted to attack Miss Mildred Schweiss, 22, of Perkins ave., Malden, while she was on her way home from work. She told police she battled her assailant and her screams sent him fleeing.

Somerville Girl Loses New Dog

No sooner did a 12-year-old Somerville girl's dream come true than her heart was broken.

For years and years Audrey Bedard, 12, of Allen st., Somerville, dreamed of having a dog.

Last week her uncle brought her a large English collie, brown with white on his neck.

"Cito" was the name Audrey scratched on his collar.

Last night the front door of her home was left open and Cito disappeared. Audrey notified police, but they haven't found the dog.

Political Advertisement

REILLY

Sat. Eve.

WNAC—7:00 P. M.

SPEAKERS

Former Asst. Dist. Atty.

Timothy J. Murphy—Dorchester

Lt. Col Paul Hines, D. S. C.

For MAYOR

Rep. Edward J. Dunlea, 178 Park St., W. Rox.

Bobby Soxer Not Bit Sorry For New York Axe Killing

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Arraigned in Queens court on a homicide charge in connection with the hatchet slaying of a 71-year-old tailor, Lena Theresa Neinstadt, 16-year-old bobby soxer, was held today for hearing Nov. 1.

Appearing in court without counsel, a plea of innocence was entered for the accused girl.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Victor Levin quoted Lena as saying she "got a real thrill" from attacking John Wagner, the tailor, last Sept. 12 after, she said, he had annoyed her in his shop.

"Were you sorry?" Levin said he asked her.

"Not a bit," he quoted the girl, who was clad in a sweater and skirt, ankle socks and saddle shoes, as replying.

Detective Joseph Sullivan said Lena told a group of police who questioned her that she used to carry a knife for "protection against guys who got fresh," but had lost it, and then began carrying a 14-inch hatchet because "it just fit in my bag."

Sullivan said she told this story:

She stopped in Wagner's shop on her way home from work.

"He wanted to hold my hand. I pulled my hand away and walked out of the store. I was mad.

"I returned to the store to bawl him out. He wanted to hold me, to put his arms around me. I took the hatchet from my pocketbook and struck him with it."

Then she picked up his wallet containing five dollars and left, but forgot the hatchet. She went back to get it, struck the unconscious man again, put the weapon in her handbag and went home.

She said she had been arrested in November, 1944, for stealing $20 from a neighbor and had been put on probation.

Skipping school led to Lena's arrest. When police investigated, they said they found a hatchet, blood stained clothing and a man's wallet.

Lena lived with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Strumlege.

LENA NEINSTADT, NEW YORK

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday, cool again tonight, with lowest temperature about 38 degrees. Slightly higher afternoon temperatures Sunday. Diminishing westerly winds tonight, becoming moderate Sunday.

Sun Rises 6:50; sun sets 4:45
High tide 4:07, ht. of tide 9 ft. 11 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	40	Bangor	37
Hartford	37	Burlington	39
Providence	40	Concord	34

Warmest this date—78 in 1924.
Coldest this date—25 in 1926.

Conferees O. K. Tax Slash

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Legislation cutting federal taxes $5,920,000,000 next year was approved today by Senate and House conferees.

The total reduction agreed to in conference compared with an original figure of $5,350,000,000 voted by the House and $5,788,000,000 by the Senate.

Under the legislation, which awaits final approval by the House, Senate and President, these cuts would be made:

Corporations, 3,136,000,000.

Individuals, $2,644,000,000, using formula worked out by the Senate.

Owners of automobiles and boats, $10,000,000, through repeal of the use tax next July 1.

Political Advertisement

SAT. NITE
WNAC
7:15
"Vital Facts"
by
Representative
John E. Powers

Retain
JOHN E. MAYOR
KERRIGAN
* KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT

Vin Grace Kerr, President, Telephone Operators Union, 374 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton

Political Advertisement

CURLEY
For MAYOR
WMEX Daily 12:00
"A Message to Mothers"
TONIGHT
7:15
WHDH
Speakers
REP. ENRICO
CAPUCCI
REP. ROBERT G.
CONNOLLY
REP. JAMES E.
SULLIVAN
BUILD BOSTON COMMITTEE
W. T. Gartland, 20 Roslin St., Boston

Kennedy Denies Claim U. S. Capitalism Dead

Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, today scoffed at claims by Prof. Harold Laski, British Labor party leader, that capitalism is dead in the United States in a speech before the victory convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor in Cambridge. He charged:

"Professor Laski is going all over Europe telling people that capitalism is dead in the United States.

"It isn't so dead. It saved the British Empire twice in the past 25 years," he declared as the delegates cheered loudly.

He warned the labor leaders that Communism and Socialism "are not cure-alls for our nation's problems."

He criticized existing facilities at Logan International Airport, declaring that "the first time we sent out a transatlantic plane we had to send it from Bedford airport."

"We in Massachusetts have been indifferent and this state needs lots of ginger put into it, he declared.

"In my judgment, you can win every strike you want because you are organized, but you also have a community interest. Unless labor and industry get behind the plan for a State Department of Commerce this State will be in for trouble."

Kennedy, chairman of the legislative commission studying a proposal for a commerce department, declared that the group had been unable to find the answer why 2385 industries left the State.

"In Massachusetts we have a big stake," he said. "We have a number of cities in precarious condition, and if one industry left some of them, the result would be almost disastrous."

He disclosed that Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, planned to establish a plant in Massachusetts. He said Sloan told him the plant would mean an expenditure of $15,000,000 and would employ three thousand.

Kennedy said that labor, management and stockholders "are indispensable members of the same team and all have a common interest."

"No one will venture capital in a new enterprise if the country's economy is hampered by a 'heads-I-win-tails-you-lose' government attitude toward taxes."

He urged that some government body be empowered to assume "with respect to industrial concerns" the authority that the Railway Labor Board has in railroad labor disputes.

"That plan would fill an immediate pressing need and such a board would at least delay, postpone and perhaps prevent strikes until a permanent government wage price policy is inaugurated," Kennedy said.

Kennedy was the principal speaker at the second day of the three-day session. Other speakers included James M. Landis, dean of Harvard law school; State Labor Comr. James T. Moriarty and Roy Blough, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The invocation was given by Rev. Samuel H. Miller, pastor of Old Cambridge Baptist Church. William J. Doyle, federation president, was chairman.

The Cambridge Central Labor Union will be host to the delegates at the convention banquet tonight in Memorial Hall, Cambridge.

STARRED—Lt. Com. Joseph Paul Fitz-patrick, of Braintree, skipper of the submarine Paddle here to participate in Navy Day exercises, receives a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star, from Com. F. M. Eddy (left) today, aboard his undersea boat tied up at India Wharf.

INP by Joseph Parodi

COMMISSIONED—Receiving his commission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, Dale R. Bell, accepts his diploma from R. Adm. Felix X. Gygax, USN (right) at graduation exercises of the Naval ROTC at University Hall, Harvard, today. Thirty graduates of the Reserve Officers Training Corps received commissions as Ensigns.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son is with the 78th Airdrome Sq. in the Pacific and has a total of 70 points. He writes that he is expected to arrive on the West Coast about Nov. 14. Is this correct? B. M. C., Chestnut Hill.

A—No doubt your son is correct on his return home. Members of the Air Force with 70 points or more are being shipped home from that area. Regarding the exact date of arrival I cannot positively state at this time. It would not be known here until approximately a week before arrival, or even less.

Q—My husband has been in the Army since May 4, 1945. How much more time does he have to serve before he is discharged? F. B., East Boston.

A—That is problematical. Selective Service laws state enlistment for duration and six months after. We are still considered at war until such time as Congress and the President declare termination of hostilities. Only an Army directive or Congressional action would make him eligible for discharge.

Q—Have all American prisoners of war in Germany been liberated? Has Russia some of our boys whom they liberated and have not turned over to U. S. authorities? "Mother of a Missing Son."

A—War Dept. states all P. of W. held by Germans have been liberated. American prisoners liberated by Russian Army have returned to American bases.

Q—My brother volunteered in the Navy about six weeks ago. He has been supporting me since our parents died. Due to my ill health unable to work and need financial assistance. Could he make an allotment to me? I. L., Fall River.

A—Your brother may apply for a dependency allotment for you, either chief or partial support. The former would allow you $50 monthly and the latter $37. That amount would be decided by naval authorities. From your brother's pay $22 would be deducted monthly, the balance paid by the government.

Q—Is a veteran, 38, who was discharged from the Army, in order to enter defense work, eligible to apply for the state bonus? A. V., Boston.

A—Yes, if he entered service from Massachusetts, and was a resident six months prior.

Q—My question is a bit out of the ordinary and would appreciate your advice. My husband was discharged from the Navy and after being home only a few hours left and I have not heard from him since. Could I get his mustering-out pay or state bonus in order to help support our two children? My allotment check will be stopped shortly. Is there any way I could get his address? E. T., Boston.

A—First of all, you cannot collect his mustering-out pay and he would have to be deceased in order for you to be eligible to make application for state bonus. To determine his whereabouts you will have to contact legal authorities.

Fowl Experiments Invite Prosecution

Anyone who experiments in the mutilation of fowl—just to see how long they live after their heads are chopped off—faces prosecution by the Animal Rescue League of Boston, it was announced today.

Announcement by the association was made in the aftermath of pictured published in Life Magazine of the "headless rooster" and attempts at imitation by thoughtless persons.

The Life pictures and an accompanying account told of the experiences of a Colorado farmer, who, in preparing a chicken for dinner, left intact the brain when attempting to sever the fowl's head.

Action by the Animal Rescue League was taken after Mrs. Carolyn C. Austin, president of the Elmira, N. Y., Humane Society, reported that one resident of that city had attempted the same experiment and called a local newspaper in the mistaken belief he had something of interest.

The man was promptly turned in to authorities by the editor of the paper, and was fined $10 in court as a result.

U. S. to Be Site Of Peace Agency

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United Nations executive committee approved today a recommendation to establish the World Peace Agency in the United States provided necessary conditions are met.

Mons. Sheen Hits A-Bomb Barbarity

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—Use of the atomic bomb is comparable to an act of barbarity such as might be practiced by Nazis or Fascists, Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, Washington, said last night.

Speaking at the opening of the 16th St. Joseph's College lecture forum series, he said the American excuse for using the bomb was the same excuse used by Hitler in bombing Holland and England.

Benny Goodman Set To Cheer Wounded

All set to serenade 20,000 wounded war veterans in this area, Benny Goodman and his famed 17-piece orchestra will arrive in Boston tomorrow night to begin a four-day Purple Heart tour of veterans' hospitals in Massachusetts in company with a host of other noted entertainers of stage, screen and radio.

MERLE OBERON, FILM STAR

On each afternoon Goodman and his swingsters, along with the other stars, will entertain the disabled servicemen in the various wards of the hospitals. During the evening Goodman and his band will provide dance music at the hospital centers for veterans able to attend. Wives, sweethearts or hostesses will accompany the patients and a buffet supper including delicacies not found on the hospital menu will be served.

The opening Purple Heart show will take place on Monday at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, and appearing with the "Swing King" will be the glamorous Merle Oberon of Hollywood, noted Universal screen star, whose latest film "This Love of Ours" opens in Keith Memorial next Thursday.

This Purple Heart cavalcade of entertainment is sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, and is made possible through the generosity of readers contributing to the Hospitalized Veterans' Fund of the three papers.

At the Lovell Hospital show, Goodman and Merle Oberon will have as fellow-artists Jackie Miles, gifted night club comic and Gale Manners, song favorite.

On Tuesday, the Purple Heart caravan will swing to Camp Edwards on Cape Cod. Along with Goodman and his band will be Artie Dann, popular comedian, and the comic Sawyers of the Mayfair, and dancing star, Mimi Walters, of the Copley-Plaza.

The Wednesday appearance at Cushing Hospital in Framingham will feature Joey Adams, the Broadway comic; Marc Plant, stage and screen singing star, and Tony Canzoneri, former heavyweight boxing champion. The three, who will be appearing at the Latin Quarter, have combined an act described in show parlance as "terrific."

On Thursday, the Purple Heart entertainers will appear at Chelsea Naval Hospital, and the featured star of the show will be the noted comedian, Lou Holtz. This great comic, perenially popular on stage, screen and radio, is appearing during the week at the Mayfair. And also from the Mayfair will be the dashing Mexican singer, Maria Louisa Lopez.

A-Bomb Hints World's End, Warns Archbishop of York

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Unless controlled by an international organization, the atomic bomb is "the handwriting on the wall" foreshadowing fulfillment of Biblical prophecies of the end of the world, the Most Rev. Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, said today.

"Our statesmen must create some international organization to whose hand the secret and manufacture of these bombs may be entrusted," the archbishop wrote in his November diocesan letter.

"The Biblical declaration that the end of the world will come suddenly," he said, "is driven home to us with fresh meaning: 'The heavens shall pass away with a great noise and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also, and the works which are therein shall be burned.'

NYLONS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY WINNER—A pair of precious nylon stockings, given as a prize, are admired by (l. to r.) Gertrude Fleshel, Dorchester; Valerie Parkin, Portland, Me.; Maida McCarthy, West Roxbury; Barbara Burke, New Bedford; and Rose Garmley, West Roxbury, following a drawing at the Boston University Halloween party, sponsored by the Junior Class, C. B. A., in which Miss McCarthy was the lucky winner. INP by Louis Rosenberg

Spy in China Role Bared

Between mouthfuls of the first steak he had eaten in two years, Marine M-Sgt. Bruno A. Paglia, 25, of Falmouth st., Back Bay, today unfolded one of the most dramatic of the now-it-can-be-told stories of the war.

For those two years he posed as a Chinese soldier as one of a picked squad of 23 Marines, Army and Navy men who, with 300 Chinese guerillas, roved over wide areas of Jap-held China, running up a score of 952 dead Japs to a single casualty of their own.

These Japs were knocked off only in the carrying out of vital missions, one of them the relayed message from the China coast that the entire Jap fleet at last was coming out of hiding and descending to Leyte to challenge America. Admx. Nimitz and Halsey got that message and the U. S. fleet was victorious in a turning-point battle.

Sgt. Paglia, a radio and radar expert, wore Chinese uniforms, shaved his head, used dark make-up and lived entirely on Chinese fare of rice and vegetables.

So today's steak tasted pretty good. It was good, too, for the sergeant's dad, Peter Paglia, is the head chef of a famous downtown cafe, and he quite outdid himself.

The young Marine enlisted while a student at Northeastern five years ago and volunteered later at Washington for SACO—Sino-American-Cooperative Organization—formed through an agreement by President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

After training in intelligence, Paglia and 22 others led by Capt. Donald Otterson of Attleboro, reported to a Gobi desert location and trained for eight months.

They then descended on the Yangtze river area around the city of Amoy, held by the Japs. They infiltrated the Jap lines, blew up communications, killed Japs and obtained information.

Next they toured the China coast, living in caves and sending by radio their information on Jap troop and shipping movements.

They went back into the mountains of interior China, and V-J Day found them 800 miles from the nearest American air base where they were ordered to report.

He walked that 800 miles, much of it through territory where Chinese and Japs were engaged in bloody battles. For them the war had not ended.

He recalled one Jap-held city through which he had to pass. He made it by having a coolie carry him through in a big basket.

During most of the time he was in China, he talked almost daily with U. S. 14th Air Force headquarters, sending them instructions on Jap positions which led to hundreds of successful air attacks. The Japs never could fathom why American planes were always on their tails.

Paglia is home for 30 days and he's going to have a steak every one of those days.

He will report to Washington at the expiration of his furlough, and he and his group are scheduled for citations.

PETER PAGLIA, SON; M-SGT. BRUNO PAGLIA, USMC

REPRESENTS YOUTH—Lorraine Day, pretty young screen star, has been named official representative of youth in the Western states for the Women's International Exposition in New York, next month.

Mayoral Candidates Tell About Pledges

Announcement of pledges of support from various groups and personalities was made by mayoralty candidates today while their campaign headquarters intensified plans for rallies, radio addresses and conferences on the home stretch in Boston's municipal campaign.

CURLEY

Bankers, merchants and business men, whom he termed "pioneers in the rebuilding of Boston," have given voluntary and enthusiastic pledges of support to his candidacy, Cong. Curley announced. He said they were prompted by his "real program for the restoration of Boston to its former position of leadership among the cities of the country."

"They show that the business men of Boston have a deep realization that the city needs leadership that can only be provided by experience, courage and vision," the Congressman said.

REILLY

Former Rep. Paul J. McCarty of Jamaica Plain and Abraham I. Zimon announced their support of Reilly's candidacy. Mr. McCarthy was recently discharged from the Army after 23 months overseas. Mr. Zimon, a past president and director of Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood, praised Reilly as a proven and capable administrator.

"The veterans of World War II are determined to elect to public office men who are outstanding representatives of the principles and ideals for which war was fought," Mr. McCarty said in endorsing Reilly.

KERRIGAN

The Boston mayoral contest has boiled down to a fight between "Curley and Curleyism on the one hand and Kerrigan and progress on the other," Mayor Kerrigan asserted in a radio address. He charged Curley "has done more to block and stagnate the political progress of Boston than all other evils combined."

Turning his attack on Reilly, the mayor termed the former fire commissioner a former Curley associate "now suddenly become the solemnly pure puppet of invisible sponsorship."

FEENEY

Reiterating his promise to "throw the contractors' gang out of City Hall" when he is elected, Rep. Michael Paul Feeney spoke at numerous outdoor rallies in Roxbury.

"The 'Big Three' are worried about the steady progress I am making because of my program to reduce taxes and provide better municipal services," he said. Feeney said he had received hundreds of letters, many of them from housewives, approving of his plans to make Boston a better city.

Late News

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The newspaper Morgontidningen says persistent rumors are circulating in Finland that President Von Mannerheim will resign and Prime Minister Juho Paasikivi will be successor.

MOSCOW (AP)—Red Army newspaper Red Star said today workers are rushing a big Red army monument near Brandenburg gate in Berlin, to be ready by Nov. 7, 20th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's most violent storm in a generation blew itself out during the night after causing hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage.

MOSCOW (AP) — An age-old Russian problem—settlement and exploitation of Siberia and the Far East—is on the way to being solved, it was announced today by the head of a newly created resettlement department.

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. Adm. Thomas L. Gatch asserted today "this world is too small to hold 70 million Japs and twice that many Americans unless the 70 million change radically."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect at least as much meat in 1946 as in 1945, but farmers may receive "moderately lower" returns from sale of animals, the Agriculture Department forecast today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for shoes may be in the offing. The OPA shoe advisory committee will meet here Tuesday to consider new price scales.

THE HAGUE (AP) — Dutch ministry for overseas territories announced today Hubertus van Mook, acting governor general of the Dutch East Indies, had been ordered to open negotiations immediately with Indonesian nationalists.

Pistol Packin'

FRANKFURT, Oct. 27 (AP)—Here is one reason why men sometimes murder "perfect wives:"

A 3rd Infantry division GI spent almost thre months taking a Luger apart and mailing it home piece by piece to avoid postal restrictions against mailing pistols.

Recently he received a heavy package containing a shining Luger and the following letter:

"Darling, I took all the pieces around to a gun store and they put it back together very nicely. What's the matter? Wouldn't Ordnance do it for you?"

House Battle Over Bill to 'Gag' Tyler Kent

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—In blasting wide open on the House floor the strange case of Tyler Kent, American code clerk in the London embassy convicted at a secret British trial of violating the Official Secrets Act, Rep. Hoffman (D.) of Michigan did this:

Suggested young Kent was being held in England, despite completion of his five-year prison term, until a bill could be jammed through Congress which would seal his lips.

Demanded an investigation be made of the report that Kent's American citizenship had been revoked, although he had never been tried or convicted by an American court.

Called for a detailed listing by the State Department of its activities with reference to Kent's imprisonment.

A bill, purportedly backed by the State Department, making it an offense for anyone to disclose contents of a coded message, has passed the Senate and is now before the House.

Hoffman pointed out that if this bill were finally passed it might prevent Kent from revealing contents of the coded messages exchanged between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill which the embassy clerk copied. Kent maintained these messages made far-reaching commitments which he intended to present to a congressional committee.

RATION JAP NEWSPRINT

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Japanese government was directed by Allied headquarters today to ration newsprint in Japan and report its distribution monthly.

3 N. E. Women In Congress Urge War Training

By SIDNEY A. GOVENAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Three of New England's women in Congress are definitely in favor of some form of compulsory military training — the fourth is "neither for nor against."

In favor of the "principle" of compulsory military training are Reps. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Undecided is Rept. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut Democrat.

Mrs. Rogers said: "With the extremely complicated war machinery of today, we must keep a sufficient number in training with modern defense weapons to protect ourselves if need should arise."

Mrs. Smith said:

"I think it is much better to be prepared and find we don't need it than to be caught unprepared as we were before."

Mrs. Luce made her stand clear in a speech earlier this week. Forseeing a "very black" picture ahead in Europe, the Congresswoman said she would vote favorably on compulsory military training.

Mrs. Woodhouse's statement was based on the premise that Congress must know more about pending situations before it can vote on the subject.

Peabody Youth, $5000 Vanish

A Peabody mother asked police to search for her son and for $5000 which she discovered was missing from her bureau drawer after he disappeared from their home last night.

She told officers she believed the youth was headed for New York and asked that trains and bus lines be checked in the hunt for him.

Peabody police have located witnesses who claim they saw the youth boarding a Boston-bound train at Salem depot late in the evening.

Truman

Continued From Page 2

still be the greatest naval power on earth."

The President added:

"In addition to that naval power, we shall still have one of the most powerful air forces in the world.

"And just the other day, so that on short notice we could mobilize a powerful and well-equipped land, sea and air force, I asked Congress to adopt universal training."

Mr. Truman said that "outside of the right to establish necessary bases for our own protection, we look for nothing which belongs to any other power." He continued:

"We have assured the world time and again—and I repeat it now—that we do not seek for ourselves one inch of territory in any place in the world.

"We do need this kind of armed might, however, and for four principal reasons:

"First, our Army, Navy and Air Force, in collaboration with our Allies, must enforce the terms of peace imposed upon our defeated enemies.

"Second, we must fulfill the military obligations which we are undertaking as a member of the United Nations organization—to support a lasting peace, by force if necessary.

"Third, we must co-operate with other American nations to preserve the territorial integrity and the political independence of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

"Fourth, in this troubled and uncertain world, our military forces must be adequate to discharge the fundamental mission laid upon them by the Constitution of the United States—to 'provide for the common defense' of the United States."

Then the President said:

"These four military tasks are directed not toward war—not toward conquest—but toward peace.

"We seek to use our military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world. For we now know that that is the only sure way to make us freedom secure.

"That is the basis of the foreign policy of the people of the United States."

He asserted:

"The world cannot afford any let down in the united determination of the Allies in this war to accomplish a lasting peace. The world cannot afford to let the co-operative spirit of the Allies in this war disintegrate.

"The world simply cannot allow this to happen.

"The people in the United States, in Russia and Britain, in France and China, in collaboration with all other peace-loving people, must take the course of current history into their own hands and mould it in a new direction—the direction of continued co-operation.

"It was a common danger that united us before victory. Let it be a common hope which continues to draw us together in the years to come."

Mr. Truman said the "immediate and greatest threat to us" is the threat of disillusionment, "the danger of an insidious skepticism, a loss of faith in the effectiveness of international co-operation."

"Such a loss of faith would be dangerous at any time," he declared. "In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous."

Mr. Truman made an earlier address in commissioning the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. He called on the people to bend the energies they devoted to war to development of better living standards at home and an era of peace for the whole world.

Navy Day

Continued From Page 2

on vie wat other New England ports.

The anniversary was ushered in by a preview of the visiting battleships by more than 30,000 sightseers, and a night-before reception to fleet officers at the Copley-Plaza, at which pleas were voiced by prominent speakers for retention of the major part of the nation's seapower.

The largest number of sightseers headed today to inspect the carrier Wasp, the battlewagons North Carolina and New Mexico, and the heavy cruiser Fall River, although the other units, including four submarines, attracted their share of visitors.

The civic exercises at the Parkman bandstand on the Common were scheduled for 2 p. m., with U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, as guest speaker. Also included in the list of speakers were Gov. Tobin, Cong. John W. McCormack, Mayor Kerrigan and Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County.

Navy personnel in uniform were to be guests at the football game between Harvard and Coast Guard Academy at Harvard Stadium.

At 6:30 p. m., the American Legion is sponsoring a Navy Day dinner at Horticultural Hall, and at 8 p. m. a program of wrestling, boxing and vaudeville is scheduled at the First Corps Cadet Armory, free to men in uniform.

Smart Set

Join Autumn Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ARISTOCRATIC Chilton Club, scene of society's most exclusive parties, resounded to the tinkle of champagne glasses and many happy toasts last evening at pre-wedding dinner dances for two of today's most fashionable brides.

New York and Baltimore friends and family here for the wedding of Patricia Bayne and Maj. Nicholas P. Harvey, USAAF, and their bridesmaids and ushers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Bayne at a large and merry party for the bridal couple. And a similarly gay dinner was given for Joan Titcomb and Roswell Burchard Perkins, whose wedding also takes place this afternoon.

Joan Titcomb

The Baynes' guests included Mrs. Bayne's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Macgill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Macgill and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey Chapman of Baltimore, and New Yorkers Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Achelis and Mr. Otis Guernsey.

For her wedding at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Pat is wearing white satin with a veil of old family lace and a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis. Her sister, Carroll, is maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Sarah Margaret Bayne, another sister, Joan Pierce Curtis, and Mrs. R. Gilpin Ervin. They are wearing white net bustle back gowns, the bridesmaids with coronets of blue velvet leaves and bouquets of delphinium, the maid of honor with pink velvet coronet and pink carnations. The reception is at Bayberry Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayne in Westwood.

Maj. Patrick Gibbons of New York is best man. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, one of the well known commanding generals of the Air Force who was to have been an usher, has been prevented by military duties from coming to the wedding. The ushers are Lt. John Martin, Robert Titus, R. Gilpin Ervin, William Bayne, Jr., Capt. Joseph Pettigrew, Lt. James A. Stephenson and Richard G. MacGill.

* * *

WHEN JOAN TITCOMB walks down the aisle of Emmanuel Church to become the bride of Roswell B. Perkins at 4 o'clock she will see him in an officer's uniform for the first time. At Harvard graduation exercises this morning he was commissioned an ensign.

Given in marriage by her father, Albert C. Titcomb of Lime st., she is wearing white brocade with an off shoulder neckline, tight bodice buttoned down the back and long full train. Her veil is trimmed with lace that was worn by Ensign Perkins' grandmother, Mrs. Roswell Burchard, wife of a former Governor of Rhode Island, and a gift to the bride from the groom's mother, Mrs. Paul Perkins of Milton.

The bride's seven attendants are wearing white taffeta with fuchsia Mary Queen of Scots bonnets trimmed with ostrich and bouquets of fuchsia flowers. They are Elizabeth Titcomb, sister of the bride; Margaret Dunham, Eleanor Bliss, Sally Fay, Virginia Palfrey, Phyllis Long and Janet McKey.

Ens. Henry Faxon, Jr., is best man. The couple will have a brief honeymoon before Ens. Perkins reports for sea duty. For the wedding and reception at home Mrs. Titcomb is wearing a gown of dusty lime with a modish little ostrich hat in shades of lime, rust and brown, and Mrs. Perkins a dusty rose dress with brown velvet accessories.

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"song stylist"
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TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — ARL. 1197 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Betty Grable-D. Haymes — DIAMOND HORSESHOE — Lloyd Nolan-M. O'Hara — "Circumstantial Evidence"

KENMORE SQ. - BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 — Cont. from 1 P.M. — Greer Garson-Gregory Peck — "VALLEY OF DECISION" — Shown 1:20-3:50-6:30-9:20 — Also "THIS IS AMERICA" — Latest News, Walt Disney Cartoon

STRAND — Washington Ave. Cor. Common — COM. 4000 — JAMES CAGNEY-RAY MIDDLETON — "TORRID ZONE" — On the MAIN ST. AFTER DARK — SAT. MAT.—3 HOUR COMEDIES and SERIAL

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — 2½ HOUR PROGRAM — ORDERS from TOKYO — NAZI CRIMINALS FACE JUSTICE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. from 1 P. M. — Feature Shows at 1-3:50-6:50-9:50 — DANNY KAYE in "WONDER MAN" TECHNICOLOR — Plus "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

BROOKLINE — Continuous from 1 P.M. — Betty Hutton-Barry Fitzgerald — "INCENDIARY BLONDE" in Color — "MAMA LOVES PAPA"—MATINEE CARTOONS

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — Alexandre Dumas' The Tighting Guardsman — THUNDER ROCK

Starting Sunday—4 Days — Danny Kaye — "WONDER MAN"

LECHMERE — "CATTLE" STAMPEDE" — Fred MacMurray-Marj. Main 'MURDER, HE SAYS'

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — CLARK GABLE-LORETTA YOUNG — "CALL OF THE WILD" — 'TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE' T. Conway-Ann Rutherford

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" — John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEneva 9700 — DANNY KAYE "WONDER MAN" — also "CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"

ADAMS GEneva 2600 — EDMUND LOWE-ANNE JEFFREYS — "DILLINGER" — Noel Gibson-Bob Steele "SONORA STAGECOACH" — DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — **MATTAPAN** — Samuel GOLDWYN presents DANNY KAYE in WONDER MAN — IN TECHNICOLOR — SHOWN AT 1:30-4-6:30-9:00 — "PLANTATION MELODIES"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 1:00 -> 1:00 — **PARK** 7:45 -> 7:45 — Claudette Colbert Ray Milland — Imitation of Life — "OUT OF THIS WORLD" — Bing Crosby — East Side of Heaven — "Europe in Decay"

LYNN

LOEW'S — OPEN AIR THEATRE — LYNN — MERLE OBERON-FISHER TONE — DARK WATERS — SWING HOSTESS — CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON!

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — V. Johnson-I. Williams-"Tartill of Romance" also "CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"

STRAND — Abbott and Costello — "NAUGHTY NINETIES" — Randl Scottone "WOMAN IN GREEN"

MYSTIC — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Willard Parks "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" — R. Stanton BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7-11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Tom Conway-Ida Ann Rose "FALCON IN FRISCO" — Come Any "RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"

AUDITORIUM — Continuous 1:45-11 — Betty Hutt "INCENDIARY BLONDE" — James Dun "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

MAPLEWOOD — Continuous 1:45-11 — Gargan Morell in Ernie Pyle's "STORY OF G. I. JOE"—also In Person "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

CAPITOL — MALden 0849 — Cont. 1:30-11 — Pat O'Brien-Lynn Landis "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" — Jr. Stewart "SILVER CITY KID" — SAT. MIDDIE KARTOON KARNIVAL

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYstic 1000 — MAT. 1:45-11., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:45 — Zachary Scott — Claudette Colbert — "The Southerner" — "GUEST WIFE" — Fred in — Ann Sothern — "IT'S IN THE BAG" — "SAY SENORITA"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAF. 4060 — CONT. DAILY — 'ALONG ME JONES' 'BEAUTIFUL CHEAT'

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2900 — WILLIE HOWARD — ANITA LOUISE — The HUNTING GUARDSMAN — BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — EDMUND LOWE-SPENCER TRACEY — "SKY DEVILS" — ACTION! LAUGHS! — "LADY BIG SHOWOFF"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. — **SOMERVILLE BROADWAY** — "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" — "Where Do We Go From Here" — "For Whom the Bell Tolls" — "Bold Fighters" — from Jean Gabligan — & "H. of T."

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 2330 — Cont. Daily — Gotts Davis-Bing Crosby — "THE CORN IS GREEN" — Sydney Tasker "JADE MASK"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 3750 — F. MacMurray-J. Leslie — "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"—Charles Morris "HOOKED BY SUSPICION"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30, Cont. — Judy Garland "THE CLOCK" R. Walker H. Bentine "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **STATE** — Peggy Ann Garner — "MINOR MISS" — Daily Story on Program — **ORIENT PALACE** — John Wayne-Ann Sheridan — Flame of Barbary Coast — Rough, Tough & Ready

Met to Get New Sound Effects

The management of the M & P Metropolitan Theater takes pardonable pride and pleasure in announcing to New England theatergoers that the deluxe movie palace has been signally honored by being selected as the first motion picture theater for the installation of the revolutionary development in sound presentation, "The Voice of the Theater." This assures patrons of the Met of being the very first to enjoy the post-war standard for motion picture presentation.

"The Voice of the Theater" brings to a climax the ultimate in sound projection. It brings to living reality the ambitious and glowing publications of modern science to make the screen "live and breathe" to a degree never before enjoyed by followers of the films.

A complete corps of sound technicians and laboratory experts are now engaged at the Met making the necessary arrangements for the long awaited installation.

Globe, Howard Star Comics

Seven vaudeville acts and two feature pictures are on tomorrow's 1-to-11 p. m. vaudeville show at the Globe Theater.

Prominently spotted are the 14 Gregory Girls, Jack Greenman & Co., comedy sketch; Harry Wilcox, in a musical novelty; the acrobatic Two Jades and entertainer James Skelton. "And the Angels Sing," with Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray and Betty Hutton, and "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," are the film fare.

The popular Mike Sachs, one of burlesque's slickest entertainers, heads next week's new traveling burlesque show at the Old Howard.

Assisting Sachs are Bimbo Davis and Billy Jones. Carol

MERLE OBERON, only Hollywood star other than Garbo to enact a Pirandello heroine, will be Boston's guest on Tuesday in connection with the local premiere of "This Love of Ours," at the Keith Memorial starting on Thursday.

Lord queens it in the pulchritudinous department which includes Chickie O'Dell, Barbara Bond and the indispensable 30 girls of the song-and-dance division.

Wagner Gem Well Sung

Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" was given a moving performance last night by the Grand Opera Company at the Opera House. A well rounded cast, headed by Leonora Corona, sang with stirring effect. Especially noteworthy was the singing of the love music of the second act by Miss Corona and Arthur Gerry in the title roles.

Luba Senderowna was heard as Brangane, Francis Roe as Kurvenal and Boris Borodkin as King Mark.

An augmented orchestra under direction of Ernst Knoch, played with spirit and much of the time with finesse.

This afternoon's opera is "La Boheme" with Virginia Pemberton and Joseph Napoli and "Aida" with Mariana De Gonitch, Eric Rowton and Luba Sendrowna will be given tonight.

PREMIERE HERE SOON

"Gaslight Follies," first production of Bostonians Maxwell A. Finn of the E. M. Lowe theater chain, and Joseph E. Levine, of Embassy Pictures, is soon to be given its local premiere at the Old South and Tremont Theaters.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Vines Have Tender Grapes," 11:45, 2:18, 5:00, 10:00. "Hidden Eye," 1:45, 5:15, 8:45.

ORPHEUM—"Vines Have Tender Grapes," 11:20, 2:50, 6:25, 10:00. "Hidden Eye," 9:50, 1:25, 5:00, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Rhapsody In Blue," 10:00, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Scandals," 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Crimson Canary," 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Johnny Angel," 11:05, 2:15, 5:05, 7:35, 10:00. Stage show, 12:40, 3:45, 6:35, 9:00.

PARAMOUNT—"House On 92d Street," 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Captain Tugboat Annie," 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

FENWAY—"House On 92nd Street," 11:45, 2:55, 6:05, 9:15. "Captain Tugboat Annie," 1:35, 4:45, 8:00.

SOUTH STATION—Orders from Tokyo, Travelogue, Sports and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

SCOLLAY—"Pride of Marines," 10:00, 1:35, 5:30, 9:25. "Love, Honor and Goodbye," 12:00, 3:55, 7:50.

OLYMPIA—"Pride of the Marines," 10:40, 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. "Love, Honor and Goodbye," 9:10, 12:40, 4:10, 8:00.

MAJESTIC—"Raffles," 10:07, 1:27, 4:47, 8:07. "Harrigans," 11:37, 2:57, 6:17, 9:37.

GAYETY—"Sunset Strip Case," 11:05, 1:56, 4:36, 7:30, 10. "Secrets of a Co-Ed," 9:35, 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH AND TREMONT—"Captain Kidd": 10:18, 12:37, 2:55, 5:13, 7:31, 9:48. "Hollywood Victory Caravan": 9:49, 12:07, 2:25, 4:43, 7:01, 9:18.

APOLLO—Feature films at 1, 4:30, 8. Stage show, 3, 7:30, 10.

UPTOWN—"Bell For Adano," 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. "Guest Wife," 1:10, 4:35, 8:00.

TRANS-LUX—"Monster Maker," 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 915. "Shadow of Terror," 10:45, 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05.

MODERN—"Bell For Adano," 9:20, 12:15, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05. "In Old Mexico," 11:05, 2:05, 4:00.

LAFFMOVIE—"Wonder Man," 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. Also "True Surgeon" and "Idiots DeLuxe."

BOWDOIN — "Fighting Guardsman," 10:35, 1:19, 3:59, 6:36, 9:28. "Hussle from Brooklyn," 9:30, 12:14, 2:51, 5:31, 8:23.

CASINO—"The Uninvited": 9; "So Proudly We Hail," 10:36, 5:05 burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10.

G L O B E—"The Lodger": 9:08, 5:21. "Happyland": 10:32, 6:45 Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7, 10.

OLD HOWARD—"Racket Man": 9:10, 5:21. "What a Woman": 10:14, 6:27. Burlesque 12:30, 2:40, 7:15, 10.

EXETER—"Fighting Guardsman," 2:20, 6:30, 9:40. "Medal For Benny," 1:55, 5:00, 8:10.

BEACON—"Body Snatcher," 11:02, 1:51, 4:50, 7:52. "Enchanted Cottage," 9:30, 12:19, 3:23, 6:12, 9:24.

NEW FEATURE AT EXETER

"A Bell for Adano," with John Hodiak and Gene Tierney, and "Fatal Witness," teaming Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser, are to be seen on the Exeter St. Theater screen, beginning tomorrow.

WILBUR • EVES. 8:30 MATS. TODAY AND WED.
GILBERT MILLER and LEONARD SILLMAN (in association with Hale Hamilton) present
THE SECRET ROOM
A New Play by ROBERT THOMAS
Directed by ROSS HART
Setting designed by Carolyn Hancock
with FRANCES DEE • ELEONORA MENDELSSOHN
REED BROWN, Jr. • GRACE COPPIN

SHUBERT Last 2 Times | Mat. Today Tonight, 8:30
"Show is fresh, breezy, salty and very amusing."—(Post)
A Modern Musical Comedy
THE GIRL FROM NANTUCKET
with
JACK DURANT
EVELYN TICKOFF • HELEN RAYMOND
JANE KEAM • DOD KENNEDY • BILLY LYNN

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS!
Agatha Christie's MYSTERY COMEDY
10 LITTLE INDIANS
9th WEEK!
COPLEY THEATRE CLEF, STUART & DARTMOUTH
EVE. 8:30—MATS. WED. and SAT.

PLYMOUTH LAST 2 TIMES | MAT. TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
SPENCER TRACY
His Return to the Stage
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
THE RUGGED PATH

PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. BEG. Next Tues. Eve
JOSE FERRER presents
LILLIAN SMITH'S
dramatization of her powerful novel
STRANGE FRUIT
Seats Now Evs. $1.20 to 3.00; Thurs.-Sat. Both. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SHUBERT • 3 WKS. BEG. Next Tues. Eve.
NEW MUSICAL
The Day Before Spring
with
IRENE BILL JOHN
MANNING • JOHNSON • ARCHER
Seats Now EVES. $1.20 to 4.20; WED. MATS. ($ Extra Fri. Mat., Nov. 2) $1.20 to 3.00; SAT. MATS. $1.20 to 3.60 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL Tonight 8:20
Mats. WED. & TODAY 2:30
SEATS ON SALE to NOV. 24
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY of
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Evs. $4.20, 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.20
Mats. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, Tax Inc.
Send stamped envelope with check

OPERA HOUSE Choice Seats Now Available. Seats also at Wilbur
BOSTON
GRAND OPERA CO.
MAT. TODAY 2:15
"La BOHEME"
Pemberton-Napoli-Rasi-Stafford-White
Tonight at 8:15—"AIDA"
Dobkin-Bolton-Jaroszyn-Frigerio
Sun. Eve., Oct. 28—"CARMEN"
Senderowna-Ermolis-Rioux Van Rasi-Stafford-White
Mon. Eve., Oct. 29—"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Chapman-Frigerio-Parvis-Lazzari-Stafford
Tues. Eve., Oct. 30—"THAIS"
Corona-Dobkin-Roberts-Lurtsema-Kolodin
Evs. $1.20-3.60. Sat. Mat. 1.20-$3. Tax Incl.

Coming
Hazel Scott
Symphony Hall
Sat. Eve., Nov. 17
TICKETS NOW at BOX OFFICE

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. THRU 11 P.M.
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Stats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
MARY LANE
JACK GREENMAN
ART GARDNER
PAT MORGAN
FLASH O'FARRELL
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
NEXT MON.—MIKE SACHS—CAROL LORD

GLOBE Burlesque
TODAY - SATURDAY
4 SHOWS—12-2:45-7:15-10
PAT JOYCE | BOB FERGUSON
JEAN WAYNE | HARRY LEVINE
20 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 30
Midnight—LIH St. Cyr-Bill Ainsley

UPTOWN
John Hodiak
Gene Tierney
"Bell for Adano"
Hunt. & Mass. Ave.
Very Popular Prices
Cinderella Cabaret
Dan Ameche
"GUEST WIFE"

CASINO
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30
Stats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESK
LYN PAISE Jane Cooper-Babe Dorin
MANDY KAY Lee Williams-Sharon Kelly
Max Coleman-Marry Steadmen

APOLLO Theatre
Jimmy Dorsey
DIZZY GILLESPIE AND HIS ORCH.
2 FEATURE PICTURES
BIG MIDNITE'S SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

BEACON
ROBERT YOUNG—DOROTHY McGUIRE
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
"THE BODY SNATCHER"

TRANS-LUX
"SHADOW OF TERROR" "MONSTER MAKER"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

KEITH MEMORIAL
GEORGE WHITE'S
Scandals
JOAN DAVIS
JACK HALEY
—CO-HIT—
"CRIMSON CANARY"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 State 11:15
Edward G ROBINSON
Margaret O'BRIEN
in M-G-M's
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"
2ND BIG Week
Plus 2nd M-G-M Hit
"THE HIDDEN EYE"
Extra! "Hollywood Canteen"
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope

RKO BOSTON
HELD OVER for 2nd BIG WEEK!
GEORGE RAFT
CLAIRE TREVOR
SIGNE HASSO
"JOHNNY ANGEL"
Plus! ALL NEW STAGE SHOW!
KING COLE TRIO
ANDY KIRK and ORCHESTRA
Special!
TERESE ROGERS
+ OTHER ACTS !

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
EXTRA! SEE BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE and Big Star Cast in "HOLLYWOOD VICTORY CARAVAN" now at M&P METROPOLITAN-PARAMOUNT & FENWAY-OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY

METROPOLITAN
NOW ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT ALDA • JOAN LESLIE
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
EXTRA! BING CROSBY BOB HOPE "HOLLYWOOD VICTORY CARAVAN"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
MORE TERRIFYING THAN MURDER
THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET
WILLIAM EYTHE • LLOYD NOLAN • SIGNE HASSO
(CO-HIT) "CAPTAIN TUGBOAT ANNIE"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
JOHN GARFIELD PRIDE OF THE MARINES ELEANOR PARKER
VIRGINIA GILMORE • LOVE, HONOR & GOOD BYE
MODERN
Van Johnson THRILL OF ROMANCE Esther Williams
Co-Hit "CHINA" LITTLE DEVILS"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB. 4040. Cont. Perf. 1:30-11
Betty Hutton "INCENDIARY BLONDE"
Lon Errol "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Dusti Robbins-Nigel Bruce "WOMAN IN GREEN"
STA. 4410 Jane Randolph "SPORTING CHANCE"
— ALLSTON - JAMAICA PLAIN —
Cont. 1:45-11 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 7:45
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE" and "DIVORCE" | Betty Hutton "INCENDIARY BLONDE" | James Ellison "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. E. Williams-V. Johnson "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
TRO. 7700 Cont. 1-11. Paul Kelly "CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"
HARVARD Kathy Drackett-Diana Lynn "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
BIR. 6600 Bud. 2-Eve. 7:45 Billie Burke "THE CHEATERS"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY 2770. M. 2-E. 7:30 Peter Lawford "SON OF LASSIE" In Color Pat O'Brien "THE IRISH MAJOR" Ruth Warrick
OLYMPIA CHE. 1863 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Peggy Ann Garner "JUNIOR MISS" Allyn Joslyn John Loder "BRIGHTON STRANGLER" Reed Hadley
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. from 1:45 Peggy Ann Garner—"JUNIOR MISS" "MARSHAL OF LAREDO"—Bill Elliott
FIELDS TAL. 3200 Continuous from 1:30 Maria Montez "SUDAN" Jon Hall "GUNGA DIN" In Color Frances Langford "RADIO STARS ON PARADE" Sun.: "Incendiary Blonde" and "Caribbean Mystery"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 1:45 Peggy Ann Garner—"JUNIOR MISS" "JEALOUSY"—John Loder
LIBERTY Cont. 2 to 11. TAL. 5580 Lee Bowman "IMPATIENT YEARS" Ann Ayars Savage "UNWRITTEN CODE"

DORCHESTER
MORTON SEN. 6300. Cont. 1:30 Betty Hutton "INCENDIARY BLONDE" (Color) Fred MacMurray "CAPTAIN EDDIE"
STRAND Cont. from 1 P. M. COL. 2050 Van Johnson "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" (Color) "THE FATAL WITNESS"—Evelyn Ankers
UPHAMS Cont. 12:30 Tel. 6080 Fred MacMurray-Helen Walker "DOUBLE HI SAYS" "SADDLE LEATHER LAW"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont. from 1 P.M. BLU. 1200 Van Johnson "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" (Color) Harry Carey—"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Hig. 0100. Continuous 1:30-11 Gene Tierney "A BELL FOR ADANO" Nancy Kelly "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
DUDLEY G. Montgomery-M. O'Brien Cont. 1-11. "20 GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" Buster Crabbe "STAGE COACH OUTLAWS"
HUMBOLDT Hig. 1100. Mat. 1:30-Eve 6:45 Irene Dunne "OVER 21" Phil Harris—"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
SHAWMUT Irene Dunne-Alexander Knox "OVER 21" GAR. 1370. Phil Harris—"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 2300 MATINEE AT 2 P. M. EVENING AT 8 P. M.
Judy Garland "THE CLOCK" Robert Walker
Mary Beth Hughes "THE LADY CONFESSES"
CENTRAL Cary Cooper-Loretta Young "ALONG CAME JONES"
SOM. 7620 Jane Randolph "A SPORTING CHANCE"
STRAND Paul Kelly-Margaret Chapman SOM. 0830 "COUNTER ATTACK"
Brenda O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities"

LAFFMOVIE
Danny Kaye
"WONDER MAN"
—PLUS—
3 STOOGES • DONALD DUCK

GAYETY
SENSATIONAL!
SALLY RAND
SUNSET STRIP CASE
CO-HIT
SECRETS OF A CO-ED

OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
CAPTAIN KIDD
CHARLES LAUGHTON • SHIRLEY SCOTT • EMLYN WILLIAMS
DESTINY MUST AWAIT TILL YOU SEE
GASLIGHT FOLLIES

MAJESTIC NOW
THE HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"RAFFLES"
DAVID NIVEN • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

XETR KEN. 2067
WILLARD PARKER
ANITA LOUISE
THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ARTURO DE CORDOVA JOSEPH NAISH
A MEDAL FOR BENNY
SUNDAY
A BELL FOR ADANO

New Silhouette Highlights Parade of Fashions

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

A NEW SILHOUETTE is born. Shoulders curve, sleeves wing out, waistlines are nipped in . . . giving a look of ease and softness in coats and suits . . . graceful sophistication in dresses . . . and dramatic design in sportswear.

From our fashion scout in Hollywood, we learn that feather accessory sets are very new. These sets are formed of feather hats in rainbow shades matching Peter Pan collars and tie with velvet cording to high neckline dresses . . . feather belts with pockets attached . . . and gloves with feather cuffs. Betty Hutton was quite a sensation so attired.

Every wardrobe must have one nice dress . . . a party-going frock that reflects the wearer's smart understanding of the current fashion trends . . . a dress for special occasions when one is in the mood to bib-and-tucker her appearance for the impression that counts.

MERLE OBERON'S OUTFIT

Which doesn't mean a caboodle of frills and furbelows . . . but a simple, yet subtle dress . . . nicely tailored with becoming lines that befit the individual's natural silhouette . . . that serves as a dramatic foil for the glitter and glamor of costume jewelry if the dress itself is non-committal with self-trim.

Merle Oberon, lunching at the Town House, was a knockout recently in a lipstick red wool dress that gave a suit effect, our West Coast informant advises us. The dress featured saddle pockets looped over a silver metal link belt. The shoulders of the dress were bread and high but rounded in the new way . . . and the wide sleeves featured snug cuffs with cuff links that were Merle's initials in diamonds.

GABARDINE GEM

A winter blonde gabardine coat, featuring the new bulky look above and the cinched-in-beltline below the waist topped Constance Moore's lovely figure. With it she wore a brown chiffon ascot, loosely knotted at the neckline of the coat . . . and on the lapel, a cat's eye and diamond sunburst clip. Brown alligator shoes and bag completed her fetching costume.

Simple but interesting outfits comprise the wardrobes of the smartly-togged movie stars. It is the detail and accessories which really count . . . and nothing so lends itself to the sparkling glorification of the dress-up mood as a basic dress.

AFTER-DARK flattery is reflected in this new long-sleeve dress (at left) with carnival-color grosgrain ribbon drawn in a rhythmical curve through corded openwork and tied in a mammoth bow. Soft fullness is provided with deep, draped armholes and the graceful unpressed pleats in the front of the skirt. Rich-textured acetate rayon fashions this frock.

AFTER ALL a girl has to accept an invitation to somebody else's party . . . and for one of these NBC Songstress Georgia Carroll has included in her winter wardrobe . . . this honey-beige crepe dress (at right) with side drape and peplum . . . an Edna Vilm design. The rose faille hat is unusual color contrast.

BRIGHT NAILHEADS spotlight softly rounded shoulders . . . in a height-giving dress of Eastman koda-crepe (at left). Wide-armholed, graceful sleeves give draped fullness to the bodice . . . an interesting foil for the smooth, gored skirt.

A FOUR STAR youthful fashion is this gown (at left) dramatized with the tapering peplum . . . new front drapery for a flattering after-five mode in Eastman koda crepe. Deft tucks soften the bodice. The jeweled keyhole neckline embroidered with gold thread and glittering sequins make it a social sartorial success.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are unselfish, clever, charitable, have strong willpower, also strong temper that must be sensibly controlled. Quick to grasp situations and are very capable in emergencies. Fond of travel and adventure. Tendency to sarcasm procrastination. You are too fine to hold such harmful traits. Birthdate of: Theo. Roosevelt, 25th U. S. Pres.; Erasmus, Dutch scholar; Eleanor Lynn, actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—21.

LUCKY COLOR—Navy Blue.

Puzzle Solution

C	H	A	T		I	S	M		B	A	L	E		
R	A	T	E		R	U	E		A	R	I	D		
O	V	E	N		E	N	R	A	G	I	N	G		
W	E	L	D	S		D	I	M		L	E	E		
		I	S	O	L	A	T	E	S					
A	C	E		L	A	Y		N	A	R	D	S		
T	O	R	R	I	D		E	D	D	I	E	S		
A	S	S	E	T		S	K	I		S	E	W		
			S	U	S	P	E	N	D	S				
O	P	S		D	U	E		G	R	O	P	E		
R	E	T	R	E	N	C	H		A	L	E	S		
A	R	E	A		D	I	E		P	E	N	N		
L	I	M	P		A	E	R		E	S	S	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

That Brides' School

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I can't help wondering if my son in Paris is stalling over coming home. Other boys in the same unit have returned, and if he were smart I'm sure he could have returned weeks ago. In some of his letters he mentioned how charming French girls are. And then too, my daughter read something in the papers about a Brides' School in Paris. Is it true that there is a Brides' School in Paris?

ANXIOUS MOTHER

It's doubtful whether it's in the power of a serviceman to prolong or shorten his stay in any of the former war theaters. Yes, there is a Brides' School in Paris where girls—married or engaged to our GIs — are taught about American menus (though why, when the French cooks are the best in the world?) budget-balancing, schools, clubs, etc. They're also taught English, and given lectures on the workings of the U. S. government for those who desire to become citizens here.

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Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

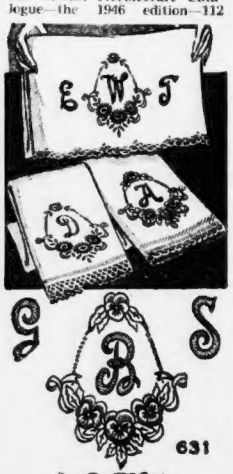
Airplane stamps, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Personal Touch

Embroider initials with or without frames of varied flowers. Pattern 631 has transfer of two 1-in., two 1¾-in. alphabets and 6 frames.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112



631

By Laura Wheeler

illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft — a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Cheese Tray Revived

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THOSE WHO love cheese had their best news in many a day with the announcement that it was off the ration list.

If the happy custom of serving a cheese tray—bountifully spread with a wide variety — for the final course of dinner, was a favorite of yours before the war, you will already have brought forth your favorite tray or platter to revive the custom. Do so by all means, even though you will not immediately be able to get all the varieties you might like to feature at your next dinner party. You will be able to get some. And there is scarcely any other dessert course so spectacular, so simple, so gracious, so all-round popular.

Even with the current rush for the cheese department of your favorite store, you should be able to assemble a modest collection. That good campaigner, American cheddar, either in process or natural form, will be becoming more abundant very soon. Cream cheese, camembert and blue cheese, all made in America today to a connoisseur's taste—one of the round flat, red-coated dessert cheeses, perhaps.

Slice the cheddar thin or thick to suit your taste. Serve camembert and blue cheese in individual wedges. Cut cream cheese in bite size squares. For color and flavor harmony, the cheese tray is the happiest choice a hostess can make.

And soon it will be possible for favorite cheese dishes like these to grace the family table more often—with no concern for red points expended:

DELICATE CHEESE SOUFFLE

1 cup milk — *⅓ cup flour*
2 cups (½ lb.) grated cheese — *1 tsp. salt* — *⅛ tsp. paprika*
4 egg yolks, unbeaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Stir slowly half the milk into the flour, mixing until smooth. Add remaining milk, and cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add cheese and seasonings, and stir until well blended. Beat in unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased 2-quart casserole in a moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY NIGHT TOASTED CHEESE

1 tsp. salt; ½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. paprika; ½ lb. cheese
2 eggs; 1 cup milk

Mix seasoning in greased 9-inch pie pan. Grate cheese into pan. Break eggs over cheese, add milk, and mix with fork. Set in pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until set, about 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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The moment I was told by Maj. Gen. George F. Moore that the Japs were at long last landing on Corregidor I went directly to his command post in the tunnel and for the rest of that dreadful night of May 5-6, 1942, I alternated between that post and the command post of Lt. Col. Beecher, USMC, just inside the eastern entrance of the tunnel. Col. Beecher was in command of the eastern sector of the beach defense.

THIS IS MY STORY

(In his 19th article Gen. Wainwright today reveals the story of one of the most humiliating days in American history—May 6, 1942—when he was forced to make a surrender offer.)

The enemy hit the extreme northeast end of pollywog-shaped Corregidor, down near the end of the island's tail.

The first wave of Japs came in landing boats and armed motorboats. They were heavily engaged by our men and were being mauled back to the shoreline when the second Jap wave struck the beaches with tanks and artillery.

Thus strengthened, the enemy quickly pushed past the beaches' light and heavy-gunless defenders and cut Corregidor's tail in two. Then, on a solid front, the Japs turned and began their march westward toward Malinta Tunnel, hub of our last resistance.

Gen. Moore stripped some of our remaining heavy batteries of their personnel to bolster a defensive infantry line we hastily strung across Corregidor between Malinta Hill and the approaching Japs. It was most difficult to get our men into their positions, for Jap batteries on Bataan and Cavite were protecting the Jap landings by plastering the entire unoccupied section of The Rock with the heaviest kind of bombardment.

But, despite this hellish fire our heroic harbor defense troops and Marines made the advancing Japs pay for every foot they gained.

At 4 a. m. on May 6, with the Japs slowly approaching Denver Hill, a rise that girdles the island between their landing point and Malinta Tunnel, I received a final message from President Roosevelt. Official message blanks were so completely exhausted that the operator decoded the message on rough ruled paper, which I still treasure and which some day will be suitably framed and passed on to my son. It read:

"During recent weeks we have been following with growing admiration the day-by-day accounts of your heroic stand against the mounting intensity of bombardment by enemy planes and heavy siege guns.

"In spite of all the handicaps of complete isolation, lack of food and ammunition, you have given the world a shining example of patriotic fortitude and self-sacrifice.

"The American people ask no finer example of tenacity, resourcefulness and steadfast courage. The calm determination of your personal leadership in a desperate situation sets a standard of duty for our soldiers throughout the world.

"In every camp and on every naval vessel soldiers, sailors and marines are inspired by the gallant struggle of their comrades in the Philippines. The workmen in our shipyards and munitions plants redouble their efforts because of your example.

"You and your devoted followers have become the living symbols of our war aims and the guarantee of victory.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

At daylight my orderly, Sgt. Hubert Carroll, brought some food and coffee to Moore's headquarters in the Tunnel. I could not eat. The Japs were on Denver Hill, their forward elements within 500 yards of the Tunnel's east entrance.

Col. Beecher ordered a reserve platoon of Marines out to the line, but they ran right into a severe artillery barrage and were wiped out in front of our eyes.

Still, our men held doggedly. But at 10 a. m., in the midst of an ear-splitting shelling, word came up from Col. Sam Howard, Marine commander, that the Japs were landing more tanks and moving them toward us.

I had to make up my mind . . . a mind then reeling with the task of trying to find ways and means of averting the inevitable. I went over our position in my mind; shaken troops, beach defenses literally pulverized, assault-boat barriers wrecked, concrete machine-gun nests reduced to powder, the great majority of seacoast guns as well as fire control instruments destroyed; 46 of the 48 beach-defense 75 mm. guns knocked out, communications gone, movement of troops all but impossible because of the continued shelling, new and untested landings.

But it was the terror that is vested in a tank that was the deciding factor. I thought of the havoc that even one of these could wreak if it nosed into the Tunnel, where lay our helpless wounded and their brave nurses.

I walked up and down in the Tunnel, heavy with all these thoughts. And then my head came up and I entered my own headquarters. I called Gen. Moore and Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe. I had come to a decision which I have never regretted.

"We can't hold out very much longer," I told the two haggard generals. "Maybe we could last through this day, but the end certainly must come tonight. It would be better to clear up the situation now, in daylight."

It was 10:15 a. m., on the black day of May 6, 1942.

I then ordered Gen. Beebe to get out a previously prepared surrender broadcast—prepared in the event I lost my life and could not be present when the broadcast eventually had to be made—and told him to insert therein that we would cease firing at noon. He and Gen. Moore agreed that I had taken the only step possible under the circumstances.

With a view to surrendering as few troops as possible, I then sent a radio to Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, Jr., commanding my Visayan-Mindanao force, and relieved him of further responsibility to me, but directed that he therewith place himself and his men under MacArthur's high command.

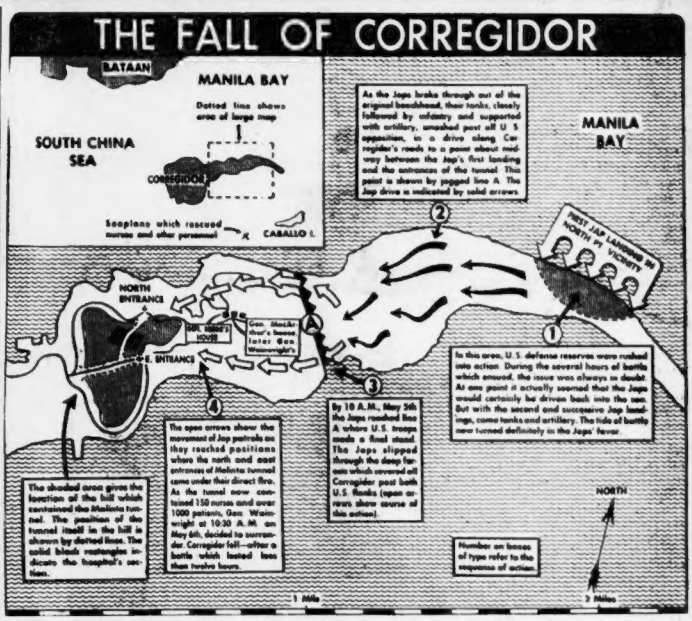
Then I ordered the men of Corregidor and the other fortified islands in the bay to destroy all remaining weapons of greater than .45 caliber before noon, as well as all other military and naval stores, equipment and ships. Our only two modern large guns, the 12-inch rifles built primarily to combat a warship attack from the sea, soon went up with a roar, their nozzles ripped by shells placed therein in reverse and then struck by emerging shells.

I did not know it at the time, but in the terror and confusion of the scene my order to destroy larger guns was misinterpreted by Col. Howard's Marines. They began destroying their small arms and thousands of others followed suit before we could stop them.

Promptly at 10:30 a. m. Gen. Beebe stepped to the microphone of our little radio station, which MacArthur had named "The Voice of Freedom." His voice was clear:

"Message for Gen. Homma . . . Message for Gen. Homma," he repeated, "or the present commander-in-chief of the Imperial Japanese Forces on Luzon." This he also repeated, then added, with other repetitions:

"Anyone receiving this message please transmit it to the commander-in chief of the Imperial Japanese Forces on Luzon.


THE FALL OF CORREGIDOR
BATAAN
MANILA BAY
Dotted line shows area of large map
SOUTH CHINA SEA
CORREGIDOR
Seaplane which rescued nurses and other personnel
CABALLO I.
As the Japs broke through out of the original beachhead, their tanks, closely followed by infantry and supported with artillery, smashed past all U. S. opposition, to a drive along Corregidor's roads to a point about midway between the Jap's first landing and the entrances of the tunnel. This point is shown by jagged line A. The Jap drive is indicated by solid arrows.
MANILA BAY
FIRST JAP LANDINGS IN NORTH or VICINITY
NORTH ENTRANCE
SOUTH ENTRANCE
Gen. Moore's house later Gen. Wainwright's
In this area, U. S. defense reserves were rushed into action. During the several hours of battle which ensued, the issue was always in doubt. At one point it actually seemed that the Japs would certainly be driven back into the sea. But with the second and successive Jap landings, came tanks and artillery. The tide of battle now turned definitely in the Japs' favor.
By 10 A.M., May 6th the Japs reached line A where U. S. troops made a final stand. The Japs slipped through the deep ravine which covered all Corregidor east both U. S. flanks (open arrows show course of this action).
The shaded area gives the location of the hill which contained the Malinta tunnel. The position of the tunnel itself in the hill is shown by dotted lines. The solid black rectangles indicate the hospital's location.
The open arrows show the movement of Jap patrols as they reached positions where the north and east entrances of Malinta tunnel came under their direct fire. As the tunnel now contained 150 nurses and over 1000 patients, Gen. Wainwright at 10:30 A. M. on May 6th, decided to surrender Corregidor fell—after a battle which lasted less than twelve hours.
Number on bases of type refer to the sequence of action.
NORTH
1 Mile
2 Miles

"For military reasons which, Gen. Wainwright considers sufficient, and to put a stop to further sacrifice of human life, the Commanding General will surrender to your Excellency today the four fortified islands at the entrance to Manila Bay, together with all military and naval personnel and all existing stores and equipment.

"At 12 noon, local daylight saving time, May 6, 1942, a white flag will be displayed in a prominent position on Corregidor, at which time all firing from the harbor forts will cease unless a landing by Japanese troops in force is attempted without flags of truce, in which case they will be taken under fire.

"If all of your firing and aerial bombardment has ceased at 12 noon local time the Commanding General will send two staff officers by boat, flying a white flag, to the Cabcaben dock to meet a Japanese staff officer, whom the Commanding General requests that your Excellency have there, empowered to name the time and place for the Commanding General to meet your Excellency in order that he may make the formal surrender and to arrange all details.

"Upon the return of his staff officers the Commanding General will proceed by boat accompanied by some of his staff to such place as may be designated by your Excellency. The Commanding General's launch will fly a white flag and his party will consist of five or six persons. He requests that motor transportation meet his party at the landing point designated by you."

The surrender message was then rebroadcast in Japanese. We waited. The shelling continued without a let-up; the Jap line approaching the east end of the Tunnel inched forward in heavy fighting. At 11 a. m. I had Beebe repeat the surrender message, and again at 11:45, but the vigor of the Jap attack remained unchanged.

And during that period I composed my last messages to President Roosevelt and MacArthur. I could not go out to face the Japs without saying good-by to these true friends or surrender without some summation of my position. The message to the President read:

"With broken heart and head bowed in sadness but not in shame I report to your Excellency that today I must arrange terms for surrender of the fortified islands of Manila Bay.

"With many guns and anti-aircraft fire control equipment destroyed we are no longer able to prevent accurate bombardment from the air. With numerous batteries of heavy caliber emplaced on the shores of Bataan and Cavite the enemy now brings devastating crossfire to bear on us, outranging our remaining guns.

"Most of my batteries—seacoast, antiaircraft and field—have been put out of action by the enemy. I have ordered the others destroyed to prevent them from falling into enemy hands. In addition, we are now overwhelmingly assaulted by Japanese troops on Corregidor.

"There is a limit to human endurance and that limit has long since been passed. Without prospect of relief I feel it is my duty to my country and to my gallant troops to end this useless effusion of blood and human sacrifice.

"If you agree, Mr. President, please say to the nation that my troops and I have accomplished all that is humanly possible and that we have upheld the best traditions of the United States and its Army.

"May God bless and preserve you and guide you and the nation in the effort to ultimate victory.

"With profound regret and with continued pride in my gallant troops I go to meet the Japanese commander. Good-by, Mr. President."

The last message to MacArthur was similar, with these exceptions:

". . . I feel it is my duty to the nation and my troops to end this useless slaughter. There is apparently no relief in sight. American and Filipino troops have engaged and held the enemy for nearly five months.

". . . We have done our full duty for you and for our country. We are sad but unashamed. I have fought for you to the best of my ability from Lingayen Gulf to Bataan to Corregidor, always hoping relief was on the way.

". . . Good-by, general, my regards to you and our comrades in Australia. May God strengthen your arm to insure ultimate success of the cause for which we have fought side by side."

(Monday: Gen. Wainwright gives himself up to the triumphant Japanese.)

CORRECTION

The Mr. and Mrs. Necker mentioned in the fifth and seventh installments of Gen. Wainwright's "This Is My Story" are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Necker.

Mr. Necker was manager of the Manila station of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co., and was not connected with any other company, as inadvertently referred to in those installments.

Mr. and Mrs. Necker were later interned, along with other Mackay Radio personnel, by the Japanese for three and a half years at Santo Tomas Prison.

The messages cited by Gen. Wainwright were handled entirely by the Mackay company.

THE BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston

HUGH WILLIAMSON (4):
Misc. Army personnel.
DANIEL LOWENSDALE (727):
535th Air Ser. Gr.; 7830th Air Materiel Sq.; 9851st Engr. Sq.; 19634 Engr. Depot Co.

New York

USS LAKE CHAMPLAIN (3671):
Hq. and Base Service Sqs. of 447th, 449th, 450th, 1403th Air Serv. Gr.; 821st, 823d, 824th, 861st Air Eng. Sqs.; 445th, 847th, 848th, 850th Air Materiel Sqs.; 184th Gen. Hosp.; 3580th AAA Auto Weap. Bn.; some units of 684th Gen. Hosp.
LA GRANDE VICTORY (3000):
Hq. and Hq. Batty. 419th FA Gp.; Hq. and Hq. Co., 1148th Eng. C. Gp.
THOMAS SUMPTER (709):
Misc. troops.
GEORGE MEADE (649):
Misc. troops.
JOHN CONSTANTINE (24):
Misc. troops.
BENJAMIN BREWSTER (72):
Misc. troops.

Newport News

MAHONEY CITY VICTORY (1998):
413th AAA Gun Bn. 1134th Eng. C Gp. 198th Air Sqd.; 1736 Liaison Sq.; 13724 Signal Co. Wing, Hq. and Base Service Sqs. of 476th, 499th Air Serv. Gps.
EUFAULA VICTORY (1942):
696th Arm. FA Bn. 31st Eng. C Bn. 442d Med. Coll. Gr., Hq. and Hq. Sq. Air Force Adv. Depot Area Command, Hq and Hq. Det., 169th, 151st Med. Bns. 653d Ord. Amm. Co.
ANDREW HAMILTON (809):
Misc. personnel.
SAMUEL GRIFFIN (728):
75th Fighter Control Sq.; 3807th Q.M. Gas Supply Co.; miscellaneous personnel.

Seattle

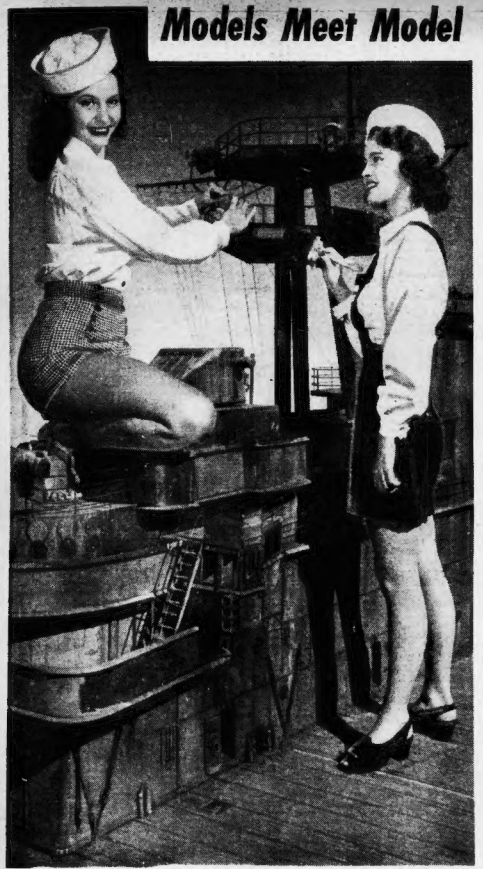
LOGAN (859):
Army personnel, undesignated units.

DUE MONDAY

Boston

ZANESVILLE VICTORY (1279):
258th Field Art. Obs. Bn., with medics; Hq. and Hq. Btry. 142d Field Art. Gr. with medics; 533d AAA Aut. Weap. Bn., with medics; misc. Army personnel.
VASSAR VICTORY (1967):
183d Field Art. Bn. with medics; 562d AAA Aut. Weap. Bn. with medics.
MONTCLAIR VICTORY (1990):
Hq. and Hq. Btry., 460th Field Art. Gr., with medics; 645th Tank Dest. Bn., with medics; 957th, 976th Field Art. Bns. with medics; Hq. and Hq. Btry., 198th Field Art. Gr. with medics; misc. Army personnel.
LACONIA VICTORY (2015):
Misc. Army personnel.
INDIA VICTORY (1968):
Misc. Army personnel.
PETER MINUIT (5736):
Misc. Army, Navy personnel.

Models Meet Model



Carrier

Sailorettes Cyd Cherisse and Frances Rafferty (black pants) are a little large for this aircraft carrier — but it's just a model and will appear in Los Angeles' coming big victory celebration. The film industry will help with the show.

New Gags

Comedian Jack Carson and Don Ameche get together to figure out some new laughs for their lines in all-star radio show from Hollywood. On the screen both portray comedy roles as well as romantic leads, and in real life both stars are avid sportsmen.

Hollywood Lantern Photo by Nat Dallinger

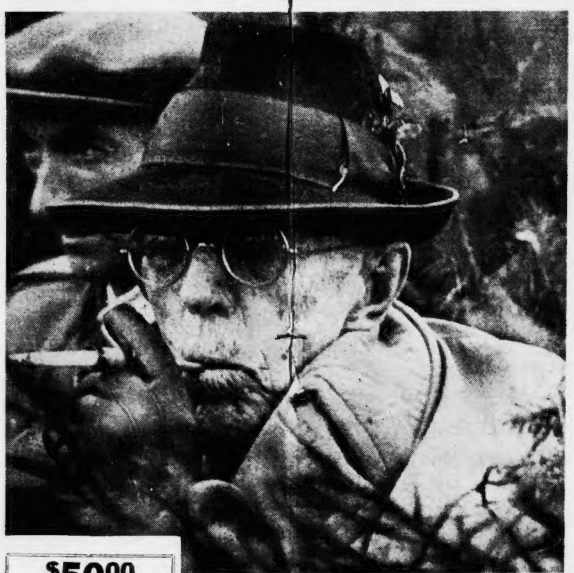
Memorial

At memorial exercises aboard the U. S. S. Constitution today, Gold Star Mothers strew flowers on the water at the Navy Yard. They are (left to right) Mrs. Esther Deeb, Norwood; Com. Paul A. Nee, Navy Chaplain; Mrs. Ann Gruqnale, Norwood, and Mrs. William Carey, Dorchester.

INP by Harold Williams

'Southern Hut'

AP Photo



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Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

On Hunting Expedition

— Contentedly puffing on a cigaret while awaiting the beginning of a game drive during an elk hunting expedition at Tullgarn, Sweden, King Gustaf presents an unusual study of tranquility. The 77-year-old monarch is an all-round sportsman and still plays a fast game of tennis.

International News Photo

Come One, Come All

Standing before the entrance to their "Rebel Hut" these Red Cross girls, all from south of the Mason-Dixon Line welcome all comers, even Yankees. The Club is in the Top Hat Staging area in Antwerp, Belgium. The dog greets visitors with tail wagging.

Star Back

Dave Lucey, Jr., 22-month-old son of the Saugus High School football coach demonstates just how his daddy's team, defending Class B champion, should get behind the ball to take Lynn English tonight at Manning Bowl, Lynn. The Lynn team has worked up a swell defense against little Dave. Coach Lucey is a former star quarterback at Boston College. Look close and you'll see a "peeper" on junior's right eye. He got it in a fall.

International News Photo

NAVY DAY

THE ANNUAL Navy Day observance, which the American people are conducting today with victory fresh in their minds, has a significance which goes beyond the harrowing events of the recent conflict and its triumphant conclusion.

The Navy of the United States is on parade today as an instrument of war, of unprecedented and almost incalculable power.

It has emerged from the greatest war in history as the most formidable maritime fighting force in history.

The men of the Navy are receiving, and are deserving, the highest tributes of a nation conscious and appreciative of the skill and resourcefulness, the courage and devotion and sacrifice which were the Navy contribution to American victory.

It is not victory in war, or the assurance of victory or the power to achieve it, which wholly fulfills the deepest American aspirations.

It is PEACE to which America most aspires, an ENDURING peace in the perpetual course of which the productiveness of America can be sustained and the liberties of the American people enjoyed and the lives and fruitfulness of her people preserved.

Instruments of war can RESTORE these things, if they are sufficiently powerful. The American Navy is today such an instrument.

But such an institution as our present Navy can also PREVENT wars, and make them unnecessary and even impossible.

Since it is permanent PEACE which the American people want, why have they not ALWAYS maintained a Navy capable of preserving peace?

At least, why do they not resolve now to always HAVE a Navy capable of preserving peace?

The American people fought and finally won the First World War with armed forces —including a Navy—sufficiently and belatedly developed for the purpose.

Why did they not KEEP the peace so sorely won, in the only way it could be be kept—by keeping their armed forces, including the Navy, sufficiently powerful for the purpose?

THE AMERICAN people have now fought and finally won a second World War with armed forces and a Navy belatedly developed.

Are they going to jeopardize and possibly lose their hard won peace again, by neglecting and weakening the armed forces which are as essential to the PREVENTION of wars as to the WINNING of them?

Let it be our Navy Day pledge, in this first observance of the traditional day since the restoration of peace in the land, that our powerful instruments of war will be retained as our formidable and impregnable INSTRUMENTS OF PEACE.

Let us resolve ALWAYS to have the most powerful Navy in the world.

Let us maintain our military science in a manner that will win wars if we have them, and that will give us our best assurance of keeping OUT of them.

These resolutions on the part of the American people, made in observance of Navy Day and strictly kept from this time on, have the power to give our country its finest blessing—which is not victory, but PEACE.

LT. KENNEDY

THE NAVY could not have chosen a better time than this week, dedicated to the heroism of its men, to reveal the details of the mission upon which Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., sacrificed his life.

Lt. Kennedy, his tour of duty finished overseas and entitled to a long leave in the United States, volunteered for a secret, perilous experimental flight in a radio-controlled flying bomb to help save the England to which his father was our distinguished ambassador.

He died heroically in the line of duty, and his courage and sacrifice are symbolic of the Navy's highest tradition of bravery and selflessness to which our nation today pays tribute.

Well done!

"WITHOUT impairing the efficient operation of all the functions of the Government, I have steadily and without ceasing pressed on in that direction. This policy has encouraged enterprise, made possible the highest rate of wages which have ever existed, returned large profits, brought to the homes of the people the greatest economic benefits they ever enjoyed, and given to the country as a whole an unexampled era of prosperity."
—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

I shall not cry return! Return!
Nor weep my tears away;
But just as long as, sunsets burn,
And dawns make no delay,
I shall be lonesome, I shall miss
Your hand, your voice,
Your smile, your kiss.

—ELLEN GATES.

★ ★ ★

IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY there is a grave with a headstone reading: *"To Young Griffo from His Australian Friends."* So reports a New Yorker who adds: *"Nobody seems to have visited this grave for years. I hate to see a grave so neglected, so, though I don't even know who Young Griffo was, I often place some flowers on his last resting place."* Young Griffo was one of the greatest boxers of all time. He gradually lost his speed and skill and tumbled into oblivion. Now and then in later years he could be seen, poorly clad, wandering around the scenes of his former triumphs mumbling to himself. Truly a pathetic figure; a forgotten and abandoned man. The boxing world takes poor care of its own. Promoters and managers prattle of profits attained from "million dollar gates" and leave many of the men who were the foundation of the boxing industry to starve. As for example, in the recent case of the great Sam Langford. Young fellows who aspire to fame as boxers should give a thought to the cases of Young Griffo, Sam Langford and many other poor devils who gave their best in the ring to end up blind, punch-drunk, poverty-stricken and forgotten. As my brilliant friend, Grantland Rice, so ably put it:

You dream of glory as the cheers roll by;
Why not? For you are young and do not know
How far the fall is,
When speed has passed and dullness hits the eye
As cheers turn into jeers; a mortal blow
To those who knew the heights in morning's glow.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: *"So your father was a red-head, your mother a brunette, your sister a blonde, and you have black hair,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"That is quite a difference in hair color in one family. But here is the hair color situation in our family: Brothers: Dick, sandy; Herb, black. Sisters: Helen, auburn; Ramona, dark brown; Aileen, strawberry blonde; Iris, red; Gloria, blonde. Father, brunette; mother, black. Ages of children are from 10 to 26, so the hair coloring is permanent."*

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: A contemporary refers to "Lillie Langtry." One stogie says Miss Langtry always spelled her name "Lily" . . . U. S. Army Sgt. Rolf T. Larsen, now with the occupation forces in Anspach, Bavaria, writes: *"So some of the boys overseas are saying Riverside Drive by '45. But not me. I'm still in a pessimistic mood. My theme song is Hollywood and Vine by Forty-Nine"* . . . As for women being in the minority as writers of popular songs, no doubt that is true. Nevertheless, Ruth Lane wrote "I'll Never Smile Again" and that song started Frank Sinatra up the ladder of fame.

Frank Sinatra

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Have heard Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," has said she was never going to write another line. But I won't believe this until I hear it from you. A—That's what Margaret said. It is beginning to look as if she really meant it . . . Q—What have the stargazers to say about a child prematurely born in a Caesarian operation? How can the birth date of a child, from an astrological standpoint, be logically fixed at the date on which it is brought into the world by the operation aforementioned? A—The stargazers seem to have avoided a discussion of your interesting question. At least, those stargazers with whose works I am familiar.

"Mister Breger reporting, Sir. I have permission from the receptionist, the office boy and your secretary to see you about seeing the third vice-president about a job!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Almost from the time he graciously consented to accept the Secretaryship of Commerce from Jesse Jones, Henry Wallace has been imploring Congress for more funds for public relations.

Henry Wallace

Apparently, Henry has been able to hire himself a very sprightly press agent indeed. I do not know the name of this genius but he has been getting out extremely fascinating releases. In fact, I consider his work among the finest pieces of literature emerging from bureaucratic Washington today.

To give a general idea of his literary style I present two of his latest efforts:

(1) "War or no war, the 'sweater girl' still holds sway, if production figures for 1944 are an indication.

"Sweaters reported produced last year numbered more than 8,809,000 dozen, an increase of 50 per cent over 1939 production, the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, announced today.

"More than one-third of last year's sweater production, 3,280,000 dozen, was for women and misses. About one-third of the 2,200,000 dozen men's sweaters produced was made for the Government."

(2) "Harried husbands who borrowed the neighbor's lawn mower last summer may be compelled to continue to do so, for little more than half as many lawn mowers were manufactured last year as in 1943, and virtually all of them went to government purchasers, the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, reported today. Only about 19,000 lawn mowers were made last year, as compared with about 33,000 in 1943, a decrease of 45.5 per cent."

Now you know what makes husbands harried.

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING OF press agents brings up the matter of a letter I have just received from Mr. John E. Kelly, consulting mining engineer, of Pittsfield, Mass.:

"You referred recently to 'serpentine-brained propagandist-press agents.' I take it you meant serpent-brained and intended no disparagement of serpentine, a green rock containing on occasion diamonds, platinum, magnesium, asbestos, mercury, nickel and chrome, values rarely if ever found in press-agents' handouts.

"You have been elected a probationary member of the S. P. C. S. W. P.-A. (Society for the Prevention of Confusion of Serpentine With Press Agents.)"

★ ★ ★

THIS HAPPENED in a branch of our armed services here recently. A certain officer was given important messages in Europe with instructions to carry them to Washington. After several months the office to which he had been assigned got worried and decided to put out a tracer on him.

The tracer papers were drawn up and handed to an officer to be put into execution. The officer glanced over the documents and suddenly let out a yell.

"What are you trying to find me for? I've been here all the time!"

★ ★ ★

MISS REID, who spends a great deal of time in esoteric research, looked up from her studies the other day and said:

"Do you know there's a heel in the dictionary?"

It developed that Miss Reid was not referring to any of her acquaintances but to the listing of new words in the newest edition of Webster. We all joined in perusing the volume and found many entrancing words and definitions, a few of which are:

BIRD—A hissing or jeering expressive of an audience's disapprobation. As to get, or give one, the bird.

BOLONEY—Something pretentious but worthless.

FLOOR—A minimum level, as of prices.

HEAT—Extreme pressure, as in police investigation of crime; to turn on the heat.

HEEL—A contemptibly mean-spirited scoundrel likely to doublecross a pal.

HOOK—To entrap (a worker) into spying and reporting on his fellow workers.

HOT—Recently stolen or otherwise illegally obtained; as hot goods or bonds. Impassioned and exciting in rhythm and mood.

SEND—To play or sing with, or to inspire to, the spontaneous improvisation of swing music.

CORNY—Affecting, or rendered in, a banal, bland, or unsophisticated style, so as to elicit sentimental feeling; contrasted with hot.

I am glad to see the dictionary has at last discovered how people talk. Now, if we could only find some way to understand the people—

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27—One of the weirder reports circulating around Broadway has it that John Dahl and Janie Withers have been secretly married for three weeks . . . Tommy Harmon has been in ill health, his friends say, because of his worry over unjustifiable slanderous rumors circulated about him during the war. He may make a public statement answering his detractors . . . Eddie Foy, Jr., went on in a matinee of "The Red Mill" with a wrenched leg muscle—and against doctor's orders. Chorus girls wept when he hobbled on the stage . . . President Truman is waiting for the labor picture to clear before he declares the war officially ended. White House intimates expect the announcement to come by the end of the year . . . June Haver's mamma and papa will soon tell it to the judge . . . The Xavier Cugat-Enric Madriguera feud has reached the "pistols at dawn" stage . . . Evelyn Keyes and Lt. Robert Stack have trousseau notions.

Evelyn Keyes

* * *

THE NUNNALLY JOHNSONS are cooing over a new baby daughter . . . A. C. Blumenthal, now a free man—having made his peace with the Treasury lads—expects to make a trip to Gotham before 1946 . . . Night spot comics are terribly worried about the heckling they've been getting from returned servicemen particularly officers. The boys are inclined to toss far from good-natured cracks at the jesters, and the performers don't like to exchange insults with men in uniform . . . The Frank Albertsons (Grace Gethorn) will lullaby any day now . . . A new service on passenger trains (I can hardly wait!) will provide a beauty salon, barber shop, radio, telephone and stenographic service . . . Howard Hughes and Doris Pratt are giving the long-distance operators oodles of business . . . There will be 5000 more cabs on the street before June, 1946 . . . Sabu and his 10-percenter, Eddie Sherman, will take it to court . . . The Victory Loan short, featuring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, is one of the funniest things you've ever seen on celluloid. They play their scenes in nightie!

* * *

JEAN HARRINGTON REILLY, whose husband has started suit for separation, is forgetting the whole thing with Guy Terrell, a French Air Corps officer . . . The Washington grapevine insists that Secretary Byrnes' poor health will cause his resignation in the very near future . . . Lois De Fee, the Amazon stripper, and her husband, Hugh Roper, who is "even taller than she"—are headed for New York in a trailer.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Dinah Shore, who's sung them all, the most popular song of the war with the service lads was "I'll Walk Alone" . . . Alexis Thompson's new thrill is Eleanor Sheridan, the former stripper turned film starlet . . . Government agents are investigating 57th st. hat check concessions in an attempt to find the girl who was given a $1000 bill by a patron last week. They want to know who the man was . . . Do you know that Frank Sinatra can cook, too? He whips up beautiful Italian dishes . . . Comedian Fred Allen is flitting with Jimmy Cannon for a series.

Jim Tully is ailing . . . Herbert Harris, the perfumer who is producing "The French Touch," will promptly put out a scent called "The French Touch."

I DON'T SEE HOW ONE GLASS OF MY OAK TREE SAP COULD MAKE YOU SICK!---I TAKE A DRINK EVERY MORNING AN' IT COALS ME UP WITH STEAM TO KEEP GOIN' 12 HOURS A DAY CHOPPIN' TREES!---TH' STUFF GIVES YOU SO MUCH PEP YOU DON'T WANT TO BE IDLE ONE MINUTE!
I WAS FEELING PUNK BEFORE, BUT IF THE DRATTED STUFF DOES THAT TO A PERSON, I FEEL WORSE NOW!
FEELING PUNK IS THE FIRST GOOD SYMPTON
Gene Ahern
10-27

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BY HIS BUSINESSLIKE and impartial conduct of the night switch of the very active Police Precinct 4, the new skipper, Capt. Russell, is making converts of the clients who operate licensed businesses in his jurisdiction.

* * *

"THE SECRET ROOM" is winning raves . . . Having been lucky enough a year ago to tout "Harvey" as the probable winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of the past season (it won't), we venture another long-shot by predicting that "The Secret Room" will win at least one of the two major dramatic testimonials (the Pulitzer Prize being one and the Critics' Circle Award the other) for the theatrical season of 1945-46.

* * *

SEATS FOR "Oklahoma" are distributed to the public for the next five weeks . . . If the speculators have managed to accumulate some of the precious pasteboards it is not wittingly the fault of the management of the Colonial Theater . . . When a sure-fire hit comes to town the "scalpers" inevitably acquire a considerable percentage of the tickets . . . The Rodgers-Hammerstein hit can play the whole winter in Boston if the present call for seats continues.

NO LAW prevents a person from making repeated trips to the boxoffice to buy seats. (These "repeaters" are called diggers.) . . . When these individuals have made so many trips to the boxoffice that they become recognized by the ticket seller the individual's value to himself or his boss ordinarily ceases.

* * *

THEATER treasurers cannot be expected to pick out a digger on sight . . . The boss speculators use college students, clerks, taxi drivers, relatives (of nondescript and unobtrusive appearance) and many other varieties of human-kind to do their procuring. When you pay $7 for a $4.40 ticket, you advance the cause of the scalper or speculater. Not that the entire scalping business is entirely innocent. Oh no. It isn't. Persons with access to theater racks, backed by the law which fixes a maximum overcharge for theater tickets, abuse the license now as always.

* * *

THEY ARE chief offenders in keeping desired tickets from discriminating play lovers who want sometimes for years to make an investment in a theater ticket . . . What can be done about it? . . . Don't blast the man behind a theater cage if you are told that the house is sold out . . . It very probably IS sold out . . . Blasting the man behind a theater wicket won't help . . . He sells his rack as he finds it, and generally he does not play favorites.

* * *

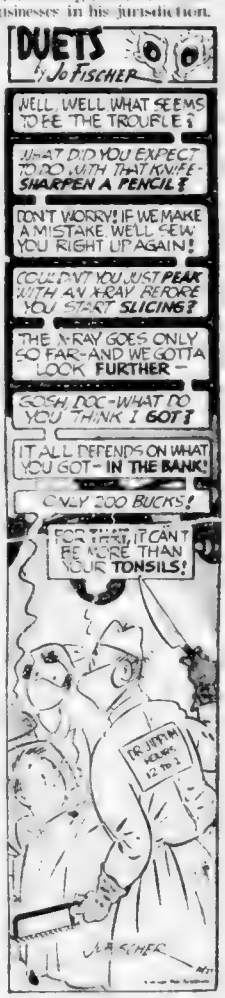
WHEN THE GENERAL COURT or the licensing bureau, through the city council, put teeth into the ticket speculating law, and when the police are able to cooperate a show like "Oklahoma" will be available to persons of moderate means who feel they can't afford to pay scalpers' prices to see a play.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Street Commissioner Chairman Michael J. Ward's order to appropriate $8000 for a playground on the grounds of Boston Girls' High School coincided with the 75th anniversary of St. Mark's Congregational Church.

The members of that church community have been prime advocates of providing a playground in the vicinity. (Hundreds and hundreds of years . . . Mr. Ward's order was passed unanimously by the school committee . . . The New York lowdown gay Thaetion scan about town which resembles a slick paper magazine's wash drawing of an autograph of the future belongs to Jackie Miles. The smart young comedian who is helping sell out the Bradford Roof . . . The Miles phaction is not a 1946 special job, however. It's one of the very scarce 1942 items in its class and not so different from the model the same manufacturer will offer the public as its 1946 model.


DUETS
by JoFISCHER
WELL, WELL WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?
UH-AT DID YOU EXPECT TO DO WITH THAT KNIFE-SHARPEN A PENCIL?
DON'T WORRY! IF WE MAKE A MISTAKE WE'LL SEW YOU RIGHT UP AGAIN!
COULDN'T YOU JUST PEAR WITH AN X-RAY BEFORE YOU START SLICING?
THE X-RAY GOES ONLY SO FAR-AND WE GOTTA LOOK FURTHER—
GOSH, DOC-WHAT DO YOU THINK I GOT?
IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU GOT—IN THE BANK!
ONLY 200 BUCKS!
FOR THAT, IT CAN'T BE MORE THAN YOUR TONSILS!
FISCHER

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—Practically every child in the United States has read "Black Beauty." I know it is one of the first stories I remember my grandmother reading to me. It is not only a book that belongs to yesterday and the yesterday before that, but today as well.

Wally Beery

Written in 1877 by Anna Sewell, it has sold more than five million copies in the United States, and has been translated into nearly every language in the world.

Now "Black Beauty," the coal black horse with a white star in his forehead, is going to be brought to the movies by Edward Alperson. He asked me to find him a Black Beauty, so if you know a horse gentle and kind, with human intelligence, write Mr. Alperson at Beverly Hills, Cal., but not to me.

We are promised the picture will be made with fidelity to the original story, even to retaining the English locale.

* * *

IF YOU REMEMBER Wally Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ" (don't tell me you don't—nobody is that young) you'll get a kick out of MGM's new idea. They'll team Wally and Butch Jenkins in "The Bruiser," a similar story which is being written by Grant Garrett and Bill Lipman. Once again, Wally will be an ex-fighter who takes a lost kid under his tender boxing glove and from there on the goings-on are complete with tears and heart tugs.

* * *

YOU'LL HAVE to admit after you see "Tomorrow Is Forever" that Irving Pichel did a very distinguished job of direction. That's a picture, when released, that is going to attract a lot of attention. William Goetz hastened to put Pichel on a long term contract and to give him his next big picture, "The Case for Mrs. Nash," the Eric Hatch novel that ran in Cosmopolitan magazine.

* * *

I HAVE HEARD so often that no good picture can be made for less than a million or two, that I actually believed it until a couple of days ago when I saw PRC's "Club Havana," a musical which turned out for considerably less than a quarter million dollars. It packs as much entertainment as I have ever seen dished out in an hour. The cast hasn't any big names yet, its performers are very good—such reliable people as Tom Neal, Margaret Lindsay, Don Douglas and Ernest Truex. The swell music is supplied by Carlos Molina and his "Music of the Americas" band. Martin Mooney, the producer, an ex-newspaper man, may well be proud of himself.

E. Simms Campbell - Copyright, 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Are you the party who called—I hope?"

* * *

PHILIP YORDAN, who is still holding out on selling his New York hit, "Anna Lucasta," to the movies, is a busy character framing movie plans. He's finishing the screen play for "The Tempest," adapted from Dostoevski's "The Brothers Karamazov" for Nero Production. "The Tempest" will be produced by Seymour Nebenzal (remember his "Summer Storm?" It was an independent drammer and a honey.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lt. Eddie Albert has flown East to see Margo. He'll be stationed at Jacksonville, and there is a very big chance he'll marry her in New York; Director Henry Hathaway was flown out from New York very sick with pneumonia; Richard Sale has sold his new novel to Simon & Schuster. He's calling it "Harriet's House"; we are very proud of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who has been made a full commander. He'll be here, as we said, in December and we'll be glad to see him; Rory Calhoun, who's getting around these days, has fallen hard for pretty Lana Turner.

* * *

HOAGY CARMICHAEL has turned down $30,000 for the song he sings in "Johnny Angel" because he believes he can get more in royalties. It has become the official song of Memphis; Jackie Cooper gets out of the Navy Nov. 9. Talked with him at the Beverly Hills Club the other night and he said he and his wife have never had a honeymoon and will take it before he even considers a movie.

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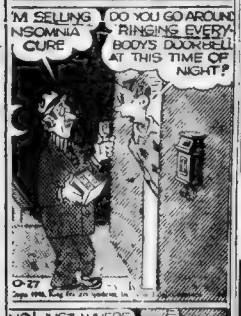
—Susan— Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Naw—I don't play hockey—bridge!"

BLONDIE



JIGGS

MAGGIE SAW ME IN A RESTAURANT TODAY—SO AS A MEANS OF SELF-PROTECTION—I'M REPLACING ALL THE VASES IN THE HOUSE WITH ONES MADE OF RUBBER!!
SO I DIDN'T TELL YOU THAT I INSIST YOU STAY ON A DIET??
10-27

ANNIE ROONEY

GENE STARK IS A FRIEND OF YOURS AND YOUR HUSBAND. WHY NOT TELL HIM YOUR STORY AND ASK HIS ADVICE?
TELL GENE STARK ABOUT MY FIRST MARRIAGE!—THAT I HAVE A DAUGHTER! ARE YOU MAD?—STARK IS THE MOST SOPHISTICATED, CYNICAL, WISE-CRACKER ALIVE!
STARK IS A SELFISH, SNEERING—
OH, DOLLY! PLEASE DON'T SAY THAT.
MR. LUCY SEZ MR. STARK TALKS TOUGH, SO FOLKS WON'T FIND OUT HE'S TERRIBLY TENDER-HEARTED
10-27

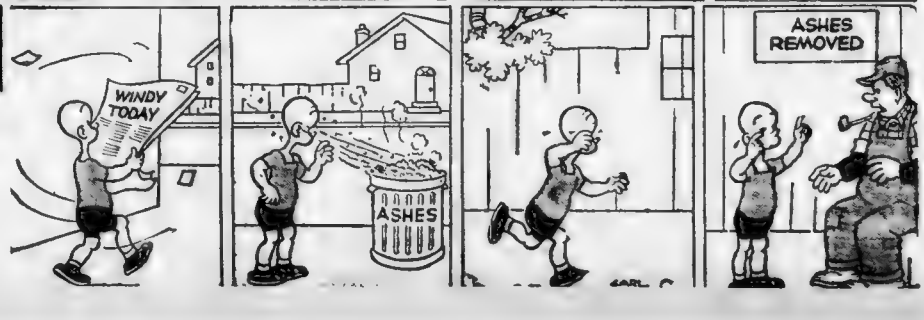
DOUBLE TROUBLE

SKIPPY

TUFFY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CLARA'S NEW BOY FRIEND, TUFFY?
HE'S AWFULLY LITTLE, EDNA!
ACTUALLY HE'S OLDER THAN SHE IS—DID YOU KNOW THAT?
MY GOODNESS
WELL, ALL I CAN SAY IS, THEY CERTAINLY—
—ARE SKIMPING ON MATERIALS THESE DAYS!

HENRY



Stettinius Undergoes Gallstone Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (INS)—Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. delegate to the United Nations organization, was operated on for removal of gallstones in the Harkness Pavillion of the Columbia-Presbyterian medical center.

The former secretary of state's condition was reported as excellent.

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THE PHANTOM

Lucky Star

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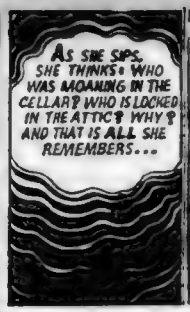
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

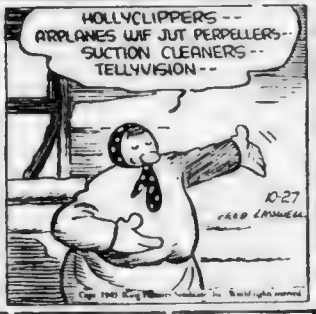
4	5	3	2	6	4	7
L	A	A	R	J	O	A
5	7	2	6	4	3	2
N	S	E	O	T	B	P
7	6	4	3	2	5	6
O	I	S	A	L	A	N
2	7	7	4	5	6	3
Y	B	S	O	U	A	R
5	3	2	6	7	4	5
T	G	A	C	T	F	O
3	7	4	5	2	6	5
A	O	F	T	T	L	O
4	6	5	2	3	7	2
U	U	U	O	I	R	N
6	2	3	4	2	5	7
B	C	N	N	E	R	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

MANDRAKE



SNUFFY SMITH



SHUX --- RUFE HOGAN'S GOT 'LECTRIC LIGHTNING IN HIS LOG-HOUSE- NOT THUTTY MILE FROM HERE
I SWOW!! -- LE'S A ANKLE OVER AN' SET A SPELL WIF HOGAN'S PAW

POPEYE

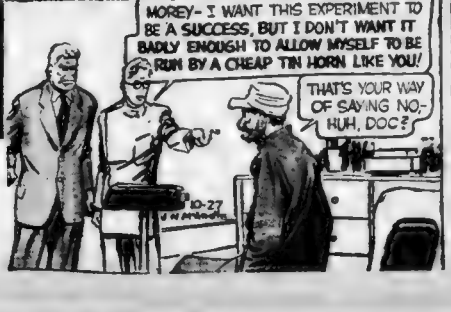
TIM TYLER

IT'S BEEN A LONG CHASE, BUT THESE JETMOBILE BLUEPRINTS ARE IN MY HANDS AT LAST!
YOU WON'T GET AS FAR AS THE STREET WITH THEM, GROGGINS

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO SIGNAL THE GUARDS POSTED ON EVERY FLOOR OF THIS BUILDING!
THERE ARE WAYS OF COUNTERACTING SUCH INTENTIONS, MR FLEET--
WALK TO THAT VAULT-- ALL THREE OF YOU!

SECRET AGENT

DR. BOBBS


MOREY- I WANT THIS EXPERIMENT TO BE A SUCCESS, BUT I DON'T WANT IT BADLY ENOUGH TO ALLOW MYSELF TO BE RUN BY A CHEAP TIN HORN LIKE YOU!
THAT'S YOUR WAY OF SAYING NO- HUH, DOC?
10-27

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—Boston American, Oct. 27

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'37 Olds. 8 Club Coupe, H...	510
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Penn7, Navy 0 At End of Third

Continued from Back Page

Evans punted to Kelly who ran back eight to Navy's 23. A minute later Kelly sped around Penn's right end for 24 yards on a wide lateral. Navy soon threatened as Hoernschemeyer passed 18 yards to Duden on Penn's 30. Pettit cracked the middle for 11. With third and ten on Penn's 18, Clyde Scott, Navy star, entered the game for the first time in Pettit's place.

On fourth down, Currence attempted a field gao lfro mthe 25 but it was short. Evans got off a magnificent quick kick for 78 yards, the ball rolling dead on Navy's two. Kelly punted out to the 27. On Penn's first play, Evans passed to Sponaugle for 20 yards on the seven.

Score: Navy 0, Penn 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Penn scored on the first play of the second period, Evans passing to end Frank Jenekins, who caught it on the two and spun out of the arms of Scott to fall across the scoring line. Evans kicked the goal.

Score—Penn 7, Navy 0.

Shortly after the kickoff, Hoernschemeyer fumbled and Ed Marshall recovered for Penn on Navy's 36.

On a reverse, Bob Deuber ran 23 yards to the 13. Duden dropped Evans for a 14-yard loss on an attempted pass. Evans passed to Deeuber on the 12. Kelly intercepted a pass on his own goal line and ran out 16.

Penn got another break when Gerber fumbled on Navy's 33 and Jones recovered. Deuber again fooled the Middies for a first down but the Middies held and Evans tried a field goal at an angle from the 23, it was wide. Kelly punted 45 yards to Schneider on Penn's 12. A penalty set Penn back to its 7. Scott reversed the Penn defense and ran Evans' punt back 26 yards to Penn's 12, with three minutes left, in three plays, Navy lost two yards. Penn was penalized five, but Hoernschemeyer's fourth down pass was incomplete. Penn was penalized back to its one.

After the punt out, McMurray fumbled on Navy's 33 and Dickerson recovered for Penn. A series of penalties set Penn back to its 12 as the half ended.

Score—Penn 7, Navy 0.

Crimson Gets Quick Jump on C. Guard

HARVARD STADIUM, Oct. 27—After pre-game maneuvers and martial music by some 1200 Navy men, celebrating their day, the Harvard and Coast Guard Academy (New London) football teams squared off here this bright, breezy afternoon before an audience of 10,000.

Coast Guard was winless; Harvard has captured one decision in three starts.

FIRST PERIOD

Leo Flynn, Everett, flew back 98 yards with the kickoff, a beautiful, curving gallop from two yards outside the Harvard end zone and all the way on to the CG end zone. But, although not a finger was laid on Flynn, the officials detected clipping by a Crimson interferer and Harvard was handed the ball on the CG 40 instead of getting a touchdown. The crowd booed.

A punt exchange followed. Roche passed from the Guardsmen's 38 to Champion, who made a first baseman's leaping connection on the visitors' eight. Harvard was held, lost the ball on downs on the one-foot line after four marches.

CG punted out poorly to its own 25. Harvard lost a few yards on a penalty and two rushes before Flynn was shaken loose on a naked reverse and sped 27 yards to a touchdown. LeBart's try for the point after was blocked.

Score — Harvard 6, Coast Guard 0.

Presently Di Luzio, Crimson end, pounced on a CG fumble on the CG 41. Roche dashed to the 27 for first down. Roche passed to Flynn on the 15. Cowen crashed for three. On an end around, which completely baffled the boys in blue, Di Luzio went 12 yards to a touchdown standing up. LeBart's try for the extra point was low.

Score — Harvard 12, Coast Guard 0.

After the kick off, Flynn intercepted a pass on the C. G. 48 and staggered back to the 31, putting the Crimson in scoring range again. Harvard was held and Roche hit the coffin corner with a fine punt which went off the field on the C. G. 2-yard line.

LeBart partly blocked Caldwell's punt from the C. G. end zone and Harvard took the ball on the C. G. 20. Flynn reversed to the 11. Cowen carved out a first down on the nine as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 12, C. G. 0.

Cowen sprinted through a huge hole to Harvard touchdown No. 3 on the first play of this chapter. LeBart's bid for a point beyand was wide.

Score — Harvard 18, Coast Guard 0.

Coast Guard caught fire after the kickoff. Lattin and Dorsey ripped off great chunks of ground for a first down on Harvard's 44 before Harvard called for a time out to reorganize.

Di Luzio intercepted a lateral pass and Harvard took control again at the Crimson 45. Presently Roche, standing on his 36, spiralled a long punt into the CG end zone.

Williams kicked back. Fritts returned it 10 yards to the C. G. 43. Cowen picked up 8. Fritts broke to the C. G. 28 for first down. Dorsey intercepted a Roche pass on the C. G. 12.

Lattin raced into the open, lateralled to Dorsey on the C. G. 25 and Dorsey sprinted to the Harvard 39 where Mackintosh nailed him. Williams pitched to Reed for first down on the 28.

Lattin leaped to the 19. Here Harvard braced and took over on downs. Roche kicked out and neither team threatened the rest of the period.

Score: Harvard 18, Coast Guard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

After the kickoff, Coast Guard punted to the Harvard 38. Break throughs by Cowen and Roche and a 15-yard unncessary roughness penalty against CG moved Harvard to the visitors' 30.

A sweep by Flynn netted eight. Cowen bucked for three and first down. Roche passed to Champion on the nine but Harvard lost 15 for holding. Ball now on 24, second down.

Cowen got four. Two Flynn passes missed connections. CG took over on its 20. Williams punted out on the Harvard 49.

Roche booted back, outside on the CG 18. Schurch charged to the 31, but here CG foundered and Williams kicked to Fritts on the Crimson 28.

Roche got away another applaudible punt, which twisted 60 yards to the CG end zone as the period ended.

Score: Harvard 18, Coast Guard 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Schurch and Lattin fashioned a first down on the 32. Schurch cracked through the middle to his 38. Pinned at this point, Williams kicked to Flynn who was floored at once by Reed on the Harvard 31.

Yale Scores in First

By JOE CASHMAN

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Oct. 27—A couple of lads who learned the rudiments of the coaching business around Boston had it out before a 30,000 crowd here this afternoon. It was Yale, coached by Howie O'Dell, late of Harvard, against Cornell, bossed by Ed McKeever, late of Boston College.

The Elis, despite defeats at the hands of Holy Cross and Columbia on the past two weekends, were slight favorites over the Ithacans, whose only defeat to date was at the hands of Princeton in one of the season's biggest upsets.

Each team was banking heavily on a recent addition to its ranks.

Yale's newcomer was a 205-pound gurd from Waterbury, Conn., who answers to the name of Francis Barziluaskas.

Cornell's new hope was Hillary Chollet, a 19-year-old halfback from Holy Cross High in New Orleans; a potential All-American if advance notices mean anything.

The day was ideal both for players and spectators. In other words, the weather was perfect for passing and it was expected that both teams would take to the air early and frequently thereafter.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell won the toss and elected to kick off. Dakos fumbled in running back the kick-off and Cornell recovered on the Yale 30, Stoviak doing the retrieving. Yale's line held and Dekadebrun punted out of bounds on Yale's six. Two line bucks gave Yale first down on the 17. Two more rushes gave the Blue another first down on the 27. A pass, Dakos to Walker, was good for 13 yards and another first down. Cornell stiffened and Yale was forced to punt, Walker's boot rolling to the Cornell 24.

On first play, Robeson of Cornell fumbled and Eicher recovered for Yale on the Cornell 27. Penn was nailed for a seven yard loss. Yale got back five yards on a lateral. Laux replaced Robeson in the Cornell backfield. A Yale lateral failed, making it fourth and from the 30 and on a fake kick play, Gher missed first down by a yard and Cornell took over on the 19.

A quick kick by Dekadebrun was partially blocked by Barzilauskas and Yale took over on the Cornell 38. Kirk sliced off tackle for seven yards. A short over-the-line pass, Dakos to Walker, spelled first down on the 22. Penn smashed through to the 10. Penn hit again and plunged to the three. Penn carried again and went over for a touchdown. Fusilli failed to convert.

Score: Yale 6, Cornell 0.

Chollet took Fusilli's kickoff on his 10 and raced back to the 41 before Kirk brought him down. Cornell punted to the Yale 30 and Kirk picked up 17 yards in two rushes before the period ended.

Score: Yale 6, Cornell 0.

SECOND PERIOD

An exchange of punts left Yale in possession on the Cornell 47. Two rushes were god for 12 yards and a Yale first down on the Cornell 35. A Dakos to Walker lateral picked up five. Penn smashed up to the 18. Penn got hurt in bucking to the 15 and Gher replaced him. Dakos squirmed to the eight on a quarterback sneak. Kirk fumbled on the five and Fleming recovered for Cornell. Chollett on a lateral broke loose and raced to his 30 before being knocked out of bounds.

Cornell finally worked a pass and made first down at mid-field as Dekdebrum hit Distasio's arms. But Robeson, on a Statue of Liberty play, lost 13 yards.

Penn returned to the Yale backfield in time to grab a Cornell punt on his 40. Three rushes gave the Elis first down on the Cornell 46. A jump pass ate up six yards. And a similar pass was good for five more and first down on the 35. Dakos passed to Penn on the 30. A double lateral, Dakos to Walker to Kirk moved the ball to the 19. Kirk went to the 12 on an end run. A pass, Dakos to Walker, was good for a touchdown within 10 seconds remaining of the half. Yale failed to convert.

Score: Yale 12, Cornell 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Chollet carried back Fusilli's kickoff from his 15 to his 37. Robeson found a center hole and went for a first down on the 49. A Dekdebrum pass to Devold was good for a first down on Yale's 39. A quarterback sneak kained six. The same play, tried again, failed to gain and it was fourth and two. Dekdebrum carried for first down on the Yale 28. A pass, Dekdebrum to Chollet, carried the ball to the 10. A lateral was good for five. Dekdebrum went over for a touchdown on a sweep. Robeson converted.

Score: Yale 12, Cornell 7.

Penn raced back 25 yards to his 40 after catching Robeson's kick-off. A Dakos jump pass to Walker was good for first down on the Cornell 48. Kirk picked up five.

Yale was penalized 15 yards for roughness. The first penalty of the game. Dakos slipped and lost five yards. So Walker punted to Chollet who was downed on his 30. A Dekdebrun to Scully pass gave Cornell first down on the Yale 49. Designore bucked seven. Designore fumbled but Hirsch recovered for first down on the 39. Chollet grabbed a Dekdebrun pass and romped to the Yale 13. Delsignore plunged to the eight. Dekdebrun sneaked to three for first down down. Dekdebrun failed to gain. Dekdebrun was held to a yard gain. Delsignore slipped and failed to gain making it fourth and three as the period ended.

Score: Yale 12, Cornell 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Delsignore was nailed by Fusilli on the five and Yale took over. Walker's punt was partially blocked and rolled dead on the Yale 37. Kirk intercepted a Chollet pass on the Yale 22. Walker punted to his 39 where the ball was downed. Three long Cornell passes failed.

Cornell gambled on another pass and lost, Yale taking over on its 39.

Ray Mucha Joins Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (INS)—Chicago Bears today added center Ray Mucha to the squad in preparation for their game with the invasion of the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Mucha, a former All-America from the University of Washington, will alternate with Pvt. Clyde (Bulldog) Turner. Turner will be available only for the Bears' Sunday game against the Lions. He is stationed with the Army Air Forces at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Co-Coach Hunk Anderson said Mucha was obtained on waivers from the unbeaten Cleveland Rams. Mucha recently was discharged from the Navy after three and one-half years' service.

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Mariners Get Jump on Eagles

By HERB FINNEGAN

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Oct. 27—In a setting which, in military fashion, rivaled that of Navy's Annapolis or Army's West Point, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy's once-beaten eleven squared off against civilian Boston College today.

FIRST PERIOD

B. C. won the toss and elected to receive. It was a smart choice because it took the speedy club only seven minutes to score despite two penalties. Longval ran the kickoff from the 10 to the 32. McMorrow's pass to Longval carried to Kingspoint 48. McMorrow-Benne pass and a Bennett rush took B. C. to the 35. Longval scooted to the 24, Bennett to the eight and Longval over tackle for a TD. Longval kicked the point.

Score: B. C. 7, Kingspoint 0.

Play thereafter in the period was entirely in BC territory. With Pfhol starring, Kings Point carried to BC five, but there the Eagles took the ball on downs. After a short punt by McMorrow Kings Point took the ball on BC's 32. With the aid of a penalty and some more fine running by Pfohl, Kings Point carried to the Boston three-yard stripe where it had a first down as the period ended.

Score: B. C. 7, Kings Point 0.

SECOND PERIOD

BC didn't concede the putt. Kings Point carried thrice and was pushed back to its four-yard line. Then Pfohl stormed over his own left tackle for the touchdown. His try for the point after failed.

Score: B. C. 7, Kings Point 6.

Five minutes later King's Point took the lead. Receiving a B. C. fumble on the 34, the Mariners quickly capitalized. A McCrane-Fuhrman pass took them to the 23 and a McCrane-Spruance pass found the latter racing into the end zone for a touchdown. Wise's kick failed.

Score: Kings Point 12, B. C. 7.

Carpenter, in for McCrane, engineered the third Kings Point touchdown, but it was Pfohl again who did the scoring. Carpenter ran a Maloney punt from his own 35 to the B. C. 27. A moment later Carpenter passed to Pfohl over the B. C. left halfback's head on the five and Pfohl scooted over for the third touchdown Spruance's kick for the point was good.

Score: Kings Pont 19, B. C. 7.

With time running low, B. C started to pass willy-nilly. Just before half time Fuhrman leaped him in the air and intercepted a pass intended for Carney. But time ran out before Kings Point could get rolling again.

Score—Kings Point 19, B. C. 7.

B. C. showed signs of life in the third period. Taking the ball on downs on its own 27, B. C marched all the way to Kings Point's 22, with Lonvale ripping off three successive first downs. But here Foley intercepted a Mc-Morrow pass on the 10 and raced to the 22. Fox dashed to the 32 and Wise to the 43 for first downs. Then it happened again. McCrane got off a long pass to wise, who caught the ball on the B. C. and outlegged a trio of B. C. men to the goal line. Spruance kicked the point.

Kings Point 33, B. C. 7.

THIRD PERIOD

It took Kings Point only three plays to score its fourth TD. Griffis took the kickoff on his 25 and ran it back to the 40. After McCrane was thrwon for a seven-yard loss on a laternal, McCrane made one of his patented passes into the B. C. left halfback zone again. Pfohl outran the defender, caught the pass on B. C.'s 35 and galloped the remaining distance unhampered for a touchdown.

Score: Kings Point 26, B. C. 7.

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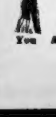

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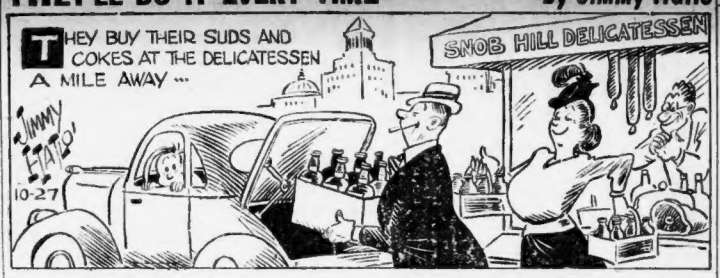

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Colgate Checks Purple Attack

Continued from Back Page

Treichler who fumbled, Dieckleman recovering for Holy Cross on the Crusader's 31.

Koslowski hit tackle for 7, Kissell picked up 2 and Koslowski whirled to first down on the 17. Byers lost 2 and Koslowski made it. Cox intercepted a Kissell pass on the Colgate 28. Cox passed to Piebes on the Holy Cross 28. Piebes lost 2 and two passes failed.

Cox made 9 yards and Holy Cross took the ball on downs on their own 21. Koslowski made 4 to the 25 as the quarter closed.

Score—Holy Cross 0, Colgate 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Kissell smashed to first down on the 32. Byers was stopped, a pass failed and Koslowski kicked to Treichler on Colgate's 34. Dieckelman batted down a T-formation pass and Cox recovered the ball on his own 13. Spinelli smeared Cox for a 3-yard loss. Cox kicked out on Colgate's 35.

Koslowski banged guard for five. Kissell surged through center for 11 yards. Koslowski hit guard to the 15. McClure recovered Kissell's fumble for Colgate on the Red Raiders' 18. Cox got two and Piebes one before Cox kicked to the Holy Cross 29.

Koslowski quick-kicked into Colgate's end zone and the Raiders took the ball on their own 20. Piebes got first down on the 30 in two rushes.

Treichler made two and lost two but Cox broke away for 10. Cox lost three. Piebes fumbled and Koslowski recovered on the Colgate 41. Koslowski made four, Kissell two, and two passes failed, Colgate taking the ball on its own 38.

Piebes shook loose for 14 and then hit center for five. Piebes made two and Cox lost them. Dieckelman spilled Treichler for a two-yard loss and Holy Cross took the ball. Koslowski was thrown back on his 30, unable to find a pass receiver as the half ended.

Score: Holy Cross 0, Colgate 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Cox returned Koslowski's kickoff from the 10 to the 34. Cox carried a reverse to the 42. Cox lost two and then ran to first down on the 46. Piebes made two and Sox scurried to the H. C. 42 on a double reverse. Piebes lost three and Cox made one. Colgate was penalized five for being offside. Cox kicked to the Holy Cross 22.

Koslowski hammered guard for nine and Kissell smacked center for 10. Koslowski made four and then flipped a lateral to Byers for first down on Colgate's 49. Byers raced to Colgate's 40 on a reverse.

Kissell banged out a first down on Colgate's 37. A holding penalty set the Crusaders back to the Colgate 49. Koslowski, on a naked reverse, fumbled, recovered and raced 44 yards to the Colgate 5-yard line. Koslowski made two and Kissell one. Koslowski bowled over for a touchdown, Koslowski kicked the point.

Score—Holy Cross 7, Colgate 0.

Cox carried the kick-off from the 10 to the 29. Cox made 6. Treichler lost 2 and a pass failed. Cox kicked to Holy Cross 47. Kissell got 1 and Koslowski hit tackle for 5. Byers made it first down on the Colgate 38.

Koslowski made 5 and Byers cracked out another first down on the Colgate 28. Kissell smashed through center for 15 yards to the Colgate 13. Koslowski whacked tackle for 7. Kissell made 2. Koslowski got first down on the Colgate 1-yard line, as the quarter closed.

Score—Holy Cross 7, Colgate 0.

Major Games For Nov. 3rd

Major football games scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, by the Associated Press:

FAR WEST
Colorado at New Mexico.
Denver at Utah.
Washington State at California.
Washington at Oregon.
St. Mary's at Southern California.

MIDWEST
Navy vs. Notre Dame at Cleveland.
Cornell College at Indiana.
Great Lakes at Illinois.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Minnesota at Michigan.
Northwestern at Ohio State.
Pittsburgh at Purdue.
Missouri at Michigan State.
Kansas State at Iowa State.
Kansas at Nebraska.
Texa Christian at Oklahoma.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech at Rice.
Texas A. & M. at Arkansas.
Texas at Southern Methodist.
Southwestern at Baylor.

SOUTH
Duke at Georgia Tech.
Georgia at Chattanooga.
Florida at Auburn.
Kentucky at Alabama.
Mississippi State at Tulane.
Mississippi at LSU.
Presbyterian-Wake Forest.
North Carolina at Tennessee.
VMI at Vanderbilt.
William & Mary at Maryland.
Virginia at West Virginia.
VPI at North Carolina State.

EAST
Villanova at Army.
Rochester at New York University.
Lafayette at Temple.
Cornell at Columbia.
Syracuse at Penn State.
Dartmouth at Yale.
Coast Guard at Brown.
Princeton at Pennsylvania.

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Humberto Zavala, 138½, Mexico City, outpointed Cleo Shans, 137½, Los Angeles, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Jiggs Donahue, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Larney Moore, 149½, New York, 8.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
149	Davie's Sister	$375.40
86	Perfect Charge	650.60
28	Circus Flag	1998.40
120	Miss Peg	466.20
66	Sibsis	847.80
*462	Agrarian-U	121.00
219	Valdina Bina	235.40
65	Winning Bid	860.80
168	Dune	333.00

Foxy Prince won first, paying $50.40.

*Won second, paying $1.

Cadets Battle Duke in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—The football teams of Army and Duke met in the Polo Grounds today. The field, moistened by yesterday's drenching rain, had dried up considerably, as the weather turned clear and cool, figuring to aid the Cadets' heavy ground attack as they set out to make the Dixie Blue Devils their fourteenth consecutive victims.

FIRST PERIOD

McCulley returned Blanchard's kickoff 22 yards to the Duke 33. Coulter spilled Carver for a loss of six. Clark gained two. Davis of Army returned Carver's punt six yards to the 46. McWilliams raced 56 yards for a touchdown, tearing away from Krisza to break clear. Waterhouse converted.

Score: Army 7, Duke 0.

Clark returned Blanchard's kickoff 17 to the 27. He added two around end. Duke was penalized five for offside. McCulley went to the 33. Davis took Carver's punt at the 25 but couldn't gain. Davis, Blanchard and Davis, made nine. Blanchard punted out of bounds at Duke's 29. Clark picked up 2 in two tries around end. Davis returned Carver's punt to the Army 44. Stuart, sub for McWilliams, gained four. Army lost five for offside, and five more for backfield in motion. Stuart and Davis picked up 12. Blanchard punted out of bounds on the 17.

McCulley gained five. Carver put a punt out on the Army 40. Army was penalized to the 36 for unnecessary roughness. A Davis-Pitzer-Blanchard forward-lateral gained nine. Tucker picked up one. Davis passed to Blanchard on the 22 and the Army fullback raced the rest of the 54 yards to the goal line. Walterhouse converted.

Score—Army 14, Duke 0.

Clark returned Blanchard's kickoff from the end zone to the 21. McCully and Clark put the ball on the 26 as the quarter ended.

Score—Army 14, Duke 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Davis ran back a punt to Duke's 45. The Cadets completed a short pass to the 41 and then Tucker fired another to Foldberg who lateralled to start, substitute for McWilliams. Stuart dashed down teh side line and scored Army's third touchdown. Walterhouse made his third conversion from placement.

A 15-yard penalty against Army for unnecessary roughness put Duke in enemy territory for the first time, on Army's 47. A Clark to McCully pass moved Duke to the 41, but lost the ball on downs on Army's 47. After a 5-yard gain through the line to Duke's 48, Walterhouse subbing for Tucker, heaved a pass to Stuart on the 10 and the play produced Army's fourth touchdown. Walterhouse made his 22nd conversion of the season as Army's lead grew to 28 to 0.

Score—Army 28, Duke 0.

At Jamaica

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.

Lady Bahram (Guerin)	3.00	2.30	2.23
Run Lady (Wright)	—	2.90	2.50
Lilly (Luther)	—	—	3.70

Off 1:16. Time—1:15. Also—Last Tower, Right Off, Ann O'Sullivan, aRaisa Came, Ines M., aSweetoena, Cold Blast, aD. Howe entry.

DOUBLE: Lady Bahram, Reap's Time, $11.

SECOND—3 yrs., 6 f.

Reaping Time (Hanselman)	8.80	3.70	2.40
Parolet (May)	—	8.90	3.60
G. I. Joe (Guerin)	—	—	2.50

Off 1:49½. Time—1:13 4-5. Also—North Park, Hi Gallant, Unshakable, King's Count, Hat Maker.

THIRD—3 and up, 6 f.

Nowadays (Atkinson)	15.70	7.70	6.50
Pompion (Miller)	—	4.90	4.00
Comanche Trail (Shufelt)	—	—	5.50

Off 2:23½. Time—1:12 1-5. Also—Mighty Master, Legislator, Paper Mill, Breezing Home, Plucky Boy, Valdina Citadel.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 4 f.

Ruling Time (McGowan)	20.60	4.50	2.70
Danby D'Amour (Atkinson)	—	2.70	2.30
On the Half (Permane)	—	—	2.70

Off 3:01. Time—1:13 2-5. Also—Grandpa Max, Georgie V., aBuzz Bomb, The Problem, aRabies, aD. Howe entry.

FIFTH—3 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Bufflu (Luther)	11.00	5.10	3.90
Apache (Wright)	—	4.80	4.40
Le Havre (Miller)	—	—	10.40

Off 3:38½. Time—1:41 4-5. Also—Good Morning, Tex Martin, Chief Barker, aAdonis, Sounding Home, Jeep, Castleman, aSpartan Noble, aW. Hells entry.

At Pimlico

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 1 m. 70 y.

Daralet (Snellings)	8.10	4.30	3.50
Station (McCreary)	—	4.00	3.70
Charmer Sweetie (Claggett)	—	—	19.60

Off 1:03. Time—1:46 3-5. Also—Briar Black, Larkmead Lass, Skipper B., Brown Tie, Dinah Penny, Comaid, Corkonian Lad, Ornery Pete, Teton.

Double—Daralet & False Move paid $44.30

SECOND—3 & 4 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

False Move (Dodson)	8.10	3.80	2.50
Refresh (Claggett)	—	4.70	3.50
First Stage (Snellings)	—	—	4.90

Off 1:35. Time—1:46 3-5. Also—Epison, Red Knight, Cappy, Wolfberry, Pine Lake, The Depander, Amiel, Pailligirl, Aratak.

THIRD—3 and up, 2 m.

Navigate (Russell)	5.80	3.00	2.30
Refugio (Owen)	—	3.80	2.70
Bold Mate (Kratz)	—	—	3.00

Off 2:01½. Time—3:56 4-5. Also—Adelaide, Kittiwake.

FOURTH—3 yrs., 4 f.

Equanimous (Young)	6.30	4.00	3.30
Potsey (Claggett)	—	30.70	15.80
Seabreeze (Covell)	—	—	7.90

Off 2:33½. Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Hammer-Lock, Jack Madigan, Big Party, Director, Agate, Blue Red, Time, First Girl, Pal, Connie's Gal.

FIFTH—3 yrs., 6 f.

Candiment (McCreary)	3.10	2.40	2.20
Air Hero (Scrthorn)	—	3.40	2.50
Lovemenow (Young)	—	—	2.50

Off 2:10. Time—1:12 2-5. Also—Playing Weather, Larkmead Andy, Bill Ross, Hard Facts.

SIXTH—2 yrs., 6 f.

Martine Victory (Scthorn)	7.70	3.80	2.70
Master Bid (Haskell)	—	3.00	2.50
aLady Gunner (Breen)	—	—	2.90

Off 3:33½. Time—1:13. Also—aRoberto, Midnight Oil, Bull O'War, Jolly Soul, Little Nip, aFleischman & Wexler entry.

At Sportsmans

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Liberty Flight (Jessop)	12.20	5.10	3.40
Pleasure (Jessop)	—	4.10	3.40
Polaris (Burdy)	—	—	5.20

Off 1:47. Time—1:03 1-5. Also—Vegas Lass, Bagnell, Okpal, Praths, Helen Agnes, Troop Ship, Van Gronack.

SECOND—3 yrs., 5 f.

Wooden (Carr)	28.20	9.20	5.00
Venus Jim (Gillespie)	—	4.00	3.40
Lytle Jane (Pierson)	—	—	7.80

Off 2:15. Time—1:03 2-5. Also—Inverette, Son Wolf, Dixie's Fist, Turkey Foot, Miquelito, Bright Bronze, Lady Garry.

THIRD—3 yrs., 7 f.

Port Mara (Carr)	15.10	7.20	4.20
Motivate (Jessop)	—	4.40	4.20
Lottie Maize (Klinker)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:43. Time—1:31 4-5. Also—Paloma Linda, Heather Girl, Miss Bobby Sox, Dance J., Rinkaire.

FOURTH—3 and up, 5 f.

Calm Port (Hooper)	38.80	12.20	8.20
Campaign Lady (Atkins)	—	7.00	5.00
aRed Canter (Martin)	—	—	5.00

Off 3:11. Time—1:02 2-5. Also—Lucky Colonel, Flaming Chance, Gay Kit, Final Glory, aValdina Bright, aJ. Kohout entry.

FIFTH—3 and up, 7 f.

Happy Pilot (Martin)	19.20	5.80	2.80
Cherry Trifle (Filer)	—	5.00	3.00
Volcano (Jessop)	—	—	2.40

Off 3:39. Time—1:30 2-5. Also—Loyal, Leaping Moose, Bob's Dream, Fire Dust.

At Pascoag

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Smilin' Jack (Andino)	5.80	3.40	2.40
Engagai (Courtney)	—	25.00	12.00
Jack Blade (Packer)	—	—	2.60

Off 1:01. Time—1:05 2-5. Also—Big Boy Blue, Dorty Larkmead, Floral Par, Gimme Golden.

DOUBLE—Smilin Jack-Gray Judge, $12.35

SECOND—3 and up, 5 f.

Gray Judge (Hardy)	4.20	2.40	2.10
Prince Bal (Keenan)	—	5.10	4.40
Beauty Time (Barber)	—	—	7.20

Off 1:30. Time—1:05 3-5. Also—Devil's Will, Miss Top Row, Cavenure, Air Spring, Copin.

THIRD—3 and up, 6½ f.

Semi Dec (Schmidt)	36.00	12.80	6.80
Kurdistan (Jeffrey)	—	8.00	3.20
Lady Mascara (McMullen)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:15. Time—1:20 3-5. Also—Ja Ann, Miss Transline, William S., Valdina Lester, Easy Date.

FOURTH—3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Jolly Play (Shaeffer)	10.40	5.60	3.50
Griddle (Barber)	—	5.00	3.00
Ronald M. (Monte)	—	—	2.60

Off 2:31. Time—1:50 4-5. Also—Valdina Zeal, Zatoway, Gold Shipper.

FIFTH—3 and up, 5 f.

Madlynne (McMullen)	19.00	6.40	4.00
Mask and Wig (Barber)	—	9.00	4.20
Out Front (Andino)	—	—	3.60

Off 2:05. Time—1:05 2-5. Also—High Exchequer's Coin, Argus, Lady Boswell, Fristebar.

Medford-Everett Game Draws 8000

EVERETT STADIUM, Oct. 27—Medford and Everett football teams met here today in their annual traditional game on a sawdust-spattered and muddy field before about 8000 fans. Everett, undefeated in three starts, was set to add the Medford eleven to its list, as Denny Gildea's men were at full strength for the annual tilt.

Everett won, 7 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD

Showing surprising defensive strength, the Medford Mustangs really reared up and stopped the running attack of Romboli, D'Agostino and Co. Medford used the kicking of Halfback Richardson to keep kicking the ball deep in Everett territory and to battle to a scoreless period.

Score—Everett 0, Medford 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lou Romboli exploded through his own left tackle shortly after the period opened and galloped 32 yards for the first score of the game.

On the play, he was caught at the 23-yard line by two Medford tacklers, but managed to wiggle loose and reach pay dirt.

Sam D'Agostino then rushed the point to put Everett out front, 7 to 0.

With but two minutes to go, Medford roared back to grab a touchdown of its own with a pass from Gino Pagluci to Warren McFague, Medford right end, who caught the ball on the 14. Hit by the Everett safety man, McFague just managed to stagger over the goal line. This pass ate up 37 yards for the score.

Phil Richardson had his try for the extra point which would have tied the game blocked by a host of Everett linemen and half ended one play after the return kick.

Score—Everett 7, Medford 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Medford's opening kickoff was taken by Armando Mazzone on the Everett 49-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. It looked like Everett was ready to roll with Merenda and D'Agostino moving up to the Medford 25.

Medford took the ball when Everett was forced to kick and neither team threatened again.

Score: Everett 7, Medford 6.

Malden Host To Arlington

PEARL STREET STADIUM, Malden, Oct. 27—Arlington and Malden High Schools, still in the chase for the State title, squared off here on a sticky gridiron before close to 7000 overcoated fans.

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington kicked off, Malden taking over on its own 39. On second play Frank Morelli skirted his end to the Arlington 24 before being nailed. Malden couldn't gain as Arlington took over. The teams exchanged kicks before Arlington got a break when Malden was detected clipping on a kick and the invaders took over on the Malden 29.

George Lavery passed to George Brilliante on the 10 but on the next play a penalty set Arlington back to the 34 for unnecessary roughness.

Score—Arlington 0, Malden 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Bob Lavery's kick died on the one-yard line, but a penalty for offside and a seven-yard run by Johnnie Carroll pulled Malden out of the hole before Carroll booted out. Arlington marched back to the Malden 24, but two smashing tackles by Dick Verrengia killed the drive. Arlington, with Lavery and Faulkner alternating, moved from its own 38 to the Malden 24 on line smashes and sweeps, but time ran out there.

Score: Arlington 0, Malden 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Malden drove to the Arlington 16 but lost the ball on downs. A mix-up in signals found the ball sailing to the Arlington 1-yd. line. George Faulkner picked it up but in trying to circle Verrengia and Frank Morelli he was nailed in the end zone.

Following the kick, Malden bounced back to the Arlington 14 but lost the ball on downs.

Score—Malden 2, Arlington 0.

Toronto, Wings On Bruin List

By BILL GRIMES

After losing the opening game of the season to the Blackhawks, the Bruins will take on the most powerful clubs in the league, Toronto and Detroit, before returning home from this trip.

Manager Art Ross may say (a la the late Will Rogers) that all he knows about the other N. H. L. clubs, with the exception of course, of Johnny Gottselig's Windy City puck chasers, is "what I'd read in the papers." But, he has read so much about the Maple Leafs and the Red Wings that deep down in his heart and off the record, he is just about resigned to the fact that when his charges next turn home next Tuesday, they'll be at the bottom of the standings with "no wins and three defeats."

Although potentially they are a strong and well balanced team, the Bruins are not ready to tackle either Toronto or Detroit. The Leafs were good enough last spring to eliminate Les Canadiens in the first round of the Stanley Cup series and then to go through and take over the world's championship title.

After the Toronto fans have paid homage tonight to six winners of the Victoria Cross, who were brought to the Queen City from all sections of the Dominion at the expense of the Maple Leafs Gardens, Manager Hap Day will "ice" one of the finest squads ever to wear the Maple Leaf.

Capt. Syl Apps, Gaye Stewart, Billy Taylor, Bingo Kampman, Bobby Goldham, Ernie Dickens and Jackie Hamilton are back from the wars. And, as many top notchers were farmed out to make room for the veterans.

The Maple Leafs are earmarked and definitely so, as the club to beat this season. They are knee deep in talent and as usual will open the campaign with every player, barring Capt. Apps, who suffered a broken nose Wednesday night during an exhibition game at Hamilton, is in prime physical condition.

After playing in Toronto tonight, the Bruins will remain over in the Queen City and take a morning train to Detroit, arriving at 3:30 p. m. And, tomorrow night, the Rossmen will engage the Red Wings in a 60-minute battle at the Olympia.

Rockingham Entries

1ST—$2000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Belinda	x108	Smiling Pan	114
Beam On	111	Baltic Spring	109
Fiam Grille	111	Pretty Lady	108
Ole's Gal	x106	Donedna	114
Dan Girl	108	Bart's Chance	116
Tybaut	x112	Come Eleven	111
Nat's Reward	106	Strictly True	114
Royal Silver	108	Selmalad	114

2D—$2000, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Wake Robin	117	Slam King	114
Quick Wire	114	Jim Bearer	111
Top Transit	x106	Jada Star	xx110
Brown Dancer	111	Saximont	x112
Warravee	111	Cyrone	111
Launch Date	xx104	Bomb Berlin	xx110
Jack's Girl	108	Naval Tinty	114
Wading Gr'dy	xx104	Rockwell	114

3D—$2200, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Zaachrand	111	Heporta	x103
Dairy Lady	108	Cream	x108
Sky Skipper	114	Surf Rider	x109
Puffed Up	x106		

4TH—$2000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Record Flight	x101	Signaar	112
Fenovian	109	Sidelon Boy	112
Spiritual	xx102	Phaon	109
Kate's Silver	x101		

5TH—$2000, clmg., 2 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

Mirbell D.	106	Whiffle Away	106
Wonnerre	102	Nash	106
Shavo	x110	Saxon	112
East It	109	Gay Salient	109

6TH—$2500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

War Page	xx107	aDecision	117
Yukon	114	Mixer	xx107
Unknown Rom'd	114	Star Whiz	x112
aBoy Soldier	117	De-Reigh-Mi	114
P. 18 Eye	x109		

aOak Hill stable entry.

7TH—$2200, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Scarlet Pansy	105	Border's Boy	x112
River Wolf	111	Pennymaker	114
Blue Raid	111	Gray Swan	111
Flame Spotter	108	Abound	113
Able	x109	Chow	108

8TH—$2000, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Twin Saviour	xx107	Chicmore	114
Mars Plaid	111	Executive	114
Back Number	x103	Epaminondas	111
Flimbit Over	114	Trimdom	114
Shake Up	103	Taxalite	x106
Tracelette	x108	Speedy Josie	114
Noahwale	x108	Neotrist	x106
Patron Saint	114	Jack Dove	111

Boston American, Oct. 27—19

Nats Sign Bluege For Two Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (INS)—Ossie Bluege was renamed manager of the Washington Senators today by Owner Clark Griffith, who gave the former infielder a two-year contract.

In keeping Bluege at the helm, Griffith did not disclose the salary figure attached to the contract, but indicated it was "substantial."

Reports are that Bluege will receive in the neighborhood of $20,000 annually.

Bluege's signing was not unexpected. He has managed the club for the past three years and twice led it to second place in the American League—1943 and this past season. The club finished in the cellar in 1944.

Griffith was quite enthusiastic over the signing.

Layden Bans Jones From NL

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, ruled that Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, who made a surprise and star appearance as a Chicago Bear halfback against the Cleveland Rams last Sunday after he had been signed by the Bears, may not play football in the league.

Jones, former star halfback for the University of Pittsburgh, came to the Bears last week from the San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast League, a minor league affiliate. It also was learned that the Cleveland Browns of the new All-America Conference had signed Jones for 1946, but had given him permission to play elsewhere this season.

AUTO RACES SUNDAY

TIVERTON, R. I., Oct. 27—Midget automobile races will be held here tomorrow night with a 50-lap championship as the feature.

PILGRIM TRUST Company

31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

Our constant study of trends and conditions can be of measurable value to your business.

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Crossword Puzzle

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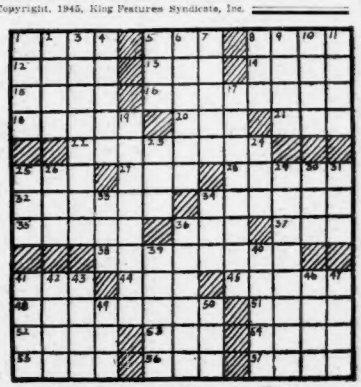

ACROSS

1—Converse
5—Doctrine
8—Large bundle
12—Per cent
13—Regret extremely
14—Dry
15—Baking chamber
16—Endeavoring
18—Old World annuna
20—Obscure
21—Shelter
22—Insulates
25—Leaflike fiver
27—Ancient ballad
28—Aromatic plants
32—Suitre
34—Whirlpools
35—Item of property
36—Runner for snow sliding
37—Stitch
38—Internists
41—Goddess of agriculture
44—Parable
45—Search blindly
46—Curtain
51—Malt drinks
52—Extent
53—Expire
54—Founder of Pennsylvania
55—Lacking stiffness
56—Air: comb. form
57—Being

DOWN

1—Boast
2—Possess
3—Workshops
4—Watches over
5—Wrath
6—Day of the week
7—Worth
8—Pouch
9—Accessory seed covering
10—Narrow streak
11—Border
17—Revising for the better
19—Seclusion
23—Youth
24—Mournful
25—Lusus Naturæ
26—Variety of lettuce
29—Puff-paste meat rolls
30—River in Scotland
31—Compass point (abbr.)
41—Spoken
42—Persian fairy
43—Hold back, as a current
46—Writing implements
47—Serf
49—Knock
50—Personal pronoun
53—Thing, in law
54—Piece out
56—Coined money
59—Island group of Malaysian archipelago
60—Arrange, as hangings

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

Solution on Page 8

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday 11 A. M.
DR. T. LEONARD LEWIS
President of Gordon College
SUBJECT
"The Recovery of a Lost Passion"
ALL WELCOME

NEW RADIO PROGRAM
"A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT PALESTINE"
SUNDAY, STATION WMEX
1:45 P. M.
PROF. CARL J. FRIEDRICH
of HARVARD UNIVERSITY

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Concert	†Grand Hotel	*Duke	*Jam Session	*Dance Music
5:15 Orchestra	†Grand Hotel	Ellington	*Jam Session	§Record
5:30 ‡Job Center	‡News	*Concert	*Roundup	Newsboys
5:45 ‡Job Center	§Tin Pan Alley	Orchestra	‡School Spts.	†News
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Labor-	‡Sports Talk	*Melodies	‡Digest	Race Results
6:30 Management	†Pageant	‡Sports	□Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 *World News	‡Adm. Nimitz	‡Labor, USA	‡Jim Britt	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 *Helen	‡Our Foreign	*News; Spts.	‡Political	*Song World
7:15 Hayes	Policy	‡Victory Jobs	*Music Hits	†News
7:30 †First	*Symphonette	Dick Tracy	‡Arthur Hale	*Navy Dance
7:45 Nighter	—Piastre	Dick Tracy	‡Tom Harmon	Band
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	§Woody	*Symphonic	‡Word
8:15 Show	Riley	Herman	Strings	of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	‡News Views	‡"Whisper	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	‡News Views	Men"	‡Adjutant's
9:00 *Tour	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	‡Navy Day
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Dinner
9:30 Parade	‡Can You	*Boston	§"Break	‡Navy Day
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	the Bank"	Dinner
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	§Chicago	*News
10:15 ‡Report	Canova	Orchestra	Theater	*Bing Crosby
10:30 To Nation	§Grand	*Hayloft	of the	‡Word
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	*Hoedown	Air	of Life
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; With	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15 *Jam Session	Weather	*Classical	*Gray Gordon	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Tom Dorsey	‡Sustain	Music	*Vaughn	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	The Wings	Series	Monroe	*Music; News
Mid. ‡News; Music	§Loan Drive	‡News; Music	*Henry King	Sign Off

‡Variety *Comedy *Music ‡Drama Quiz †Talk

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, OCT. 28, WILL BE
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Rim Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 1126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Ave.	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)	
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 154 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St. at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 970 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 14 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 145 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
6 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1336 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

H.C.Beats Colgate on 2d Half Surg

By PETE McGRATH

WORCESTER, Oct. 27—A standing-room-only crowd of 25,000 congregated on Fitton Field to watch the Holy Cross Crusaders defend their undefeated record against the onslaughts of the Colgate Red Raiders today. Capt. Stan Koslowski, although hampered by a pulled muscle, insisted on starting the game and his presence in the lineup was enough to make the Crusaders pregame favorites.

Holy Cross won, 21-0.

FIRST QUARTER

Colgate won the toss and kicked off with a stiff favoring wind. Koslowski took the kickoff in the end zone and brought it out to the seven-yard line. Koslowski cracked tackle for five. Byers made it first down on the 12. Byers made 6 in two tries and Koslowski kicked to the Colgate 41.

Gene Spinelli threw Cox for a 13-yard loss and then stopped Piebes for no gain. Cox kicked outside on the Holy Cross 40. Byers picked up four. Treichler intercepted Kissell's pass on Colgate's 40. Cregar spilled Treichler for a nine-yard loss. Cox quick-kicked to the Holy Cross 10-yard line. Byers made four, lost one and Koslowski kicked to

Continued on Page 18

Navy Topples Penn by 14-7

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia Oct. 27 (INS)—A mighty football throng estimated at 76,000 jampacked double-decked Franklin Field today to witness the nation's outstanding grid game unbeaten Navy against unbeaten Pennsylvania.

Navy won, 14-7.

FIRST PERIOD

Penn elected to take advantage of a brisk wind on the kickoff. After Navy's punt out, Penn's Evans kicked back to the Middies' 2. The Middies picked up two first downs, due principally to Kely's running, and reached their own 42 before punting. Evans nearly got loose in attempting to reverse his field on a 16-yard runback to Penn's 34.

Continued on Page 17

Rock Race Charts

CLEAR AND HEAVY

Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 1:21, off 1:32. Winner, Arcand and Laurin's ch. c. (4), by Happy Fox-Golden Princess. Trained by L. Laurin. Value to winner—$1325, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:17.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Foxy Prince	108½	7	9	11¹	9¹	5¹½	1¹	Nadeau	24.20
To Town Ja'es	109	1	6	5½	2¹	1½	2¹	M'Keever	17.20
Mianami	107	10	8	7½	6²	4½	3²	Owens	5.50
Polly Lou	111	3	4	3½	3¹	2²	4¹	Strange	2.50
Jes Lov Me	115	8	10	10½	7¹	6½	5²	Hettinger	.60
Tell Me More	111	6	3	2²	4½	3¹	6¹	Scotti	42.40
John Arrc	114	2	2	1¹	1¹	2½	7¹	Lynch	3.70
Neat Kee	110	12	11	9¹	8½	9¹	8²	Oliver	26.50
Reserve	118	11	1	6h	11¹	10¹½	9¹½	Robart	18.00
Lovely One	110	9	5	4½	5²	8²	10h	Keane	22.00
Pair Call	111	1	12	12	12	11½	11²	Santer	10.10
Circus Wings	111	5	7	8½	10½	12	12	Daniels	30.20

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
FOXY PRINCE	50.40	22.80	11.20
TO TOWN JAMES	—	16.40	10.80
MIANAMI	—	—	5.80

Handle $67,963.

Daily Double handle $63,228.

DOUBLE: Foxy Prince, Agrarian U., $121.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 1:48, off 1:49. Winner, J. L. McKnight's b. g. (3), by Agrarian-Jane F. Trained by L. V. Fleming. Value to winner—$1325, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:15 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Agrarian-U	113	6	1	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹	Scotti	1.00
Dune	110½	9	3	4h	4¹	4¹	2ns	Strange	3.60
Miss Peg	104	4	6	7½	8½	6²	3ns	Chaffin	14.50
Perfect Charge	108	2	5	5½	5½	2h	4¹½	Oliver	25.80
Valdina Bina	106	7	8	8²	7²	7²	5²	Barber	8.30
Davis's Sister	106	1	4	2½	3h	3½	6¹½	Brennan	7.30
Sibsie	110	5	7	6¹	6²	8²	7²	Owens	41.50
Winning Bid	110	8	2	1h	2¹½	5½	8h	Rogers	19.50
Circus Fling	115	3	9	9	9	9	9	Kerr	65.80

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
AGRARIAN-U	4.00	2.80	2.60
DUNE	—	4.00	3.20
MISS PEG	—	—	4.80

Handle $111,948.

Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Komie, Trackman, Weaver, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, allowances. Start good from Puett gat, won easily, place driving. Went 1:15, off 2:27. Winner, Ira Dryman's ch. f. (3), by Challenger 2nd-Dogana. Trained by M. Calvert. Value to winner—$1325, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:16 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Artistic Rose	112	6	2	3½	4¹½	3²	1¹½	Hettinger	2.90
Four Queens	112	7	1	2¹	2²	1¹½	2¹	Franklin	3.30
Soulful	108	5	6	5¹	5²	4¹½	3¼	Keane	10.00
Dark Morning	107	3	5	4¼	3¹	2½	4¹	Owens	12.10
Pretty Phase	108	9	7	7¹	6²	6½	5²	Santer	3.50
Treasure B'ad	108	1	3	1½	1¹	2h	6½	Scotti	7.80
North York	118	8	9	8h	7½	5h	7¹	Daniels	20.40
Short Stay	115	4	8	6½	3½	8¹	8h	Rogers	5.90
Fleet Sister	106	2	9	9	9	9	9	Prehn	37.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
ARTISTIC ROSE	7.80	4.20	3.40
FOUR QUEENS	—	5.60	4.20
SOULFUL	—	—	5.60

Handle $120,003.

Winner picked by McAuley,, Smith, Trackman, Assoc. Press, Consensus.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year and up, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won dri place same. Went 2:45, off 2:46. Winner, J. Allen's b (5), by Firethorn-Kabo. Trained by S. J. Smith. Valu winner—$1325, $375, $200, $100. Time—1:13 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.
Fire Kabo	111	6	1	1²	1²	1½	1ns	Hettinger	
Dodo's Girl	111	7	6	5½	4¹	2½	2¹	Prehn	
Fourth Estate	115	3	2	7	5¹	3¹	3¹	Scotti	
First Mate	109	5	7	6¹	7	6²	4¹½	Robart	3
Ancipital	107	4	3	3½	2½	3¹	5ns	M'Keever	1
Lady Golden	111	1	4	2¹	6½	7	6¹	Chaffin	1
Gay Flight	117	2	5	4½	3¼	4¹	7	Rogers	1

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
FIRE KABO	6.80	3.00	2.40
DODO'S GIRL	—	2.60	2.20
FOURTH ESTATE	—	—	2.40

Handle $156,311.

Winner picked by Trackman, Weaver,, Assoc. Press

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2500, 6 furlongs, for 3-years and up, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won eld out, place driving. Went 3:11, off 3:1 Winner, Merry Stable's b. g. (6), by Charley O.-Thunderita. Trained by G. Bedwell. Value to winner—$1650, $500, $225, $125. —1:14 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.
Copyright	117	3	4	4½	3¼	2½	1½	Strange	
aBaruna	120	6	10	10	10	6½	2¹½	Barber	
Mixer	107	5	9	9¹	9¹	4½	3ns	Cumbee	
Hy Charlie	117	10	1	7h	6½	3h	4½	Duffy	
aWeatherjie	111	4	7	6½	1h	1h	5¹	Franklin	
Mono Miller	106	9	5	8½	5¹	5h	6½	Scotti	
Require	109	1	6	2½	4½	7h	7¹	Kampe	
Magdala	114	7	2	3¹	2½	8	8	Hettinger	
Onechill	109	2	8	5h	8½	9¹	9¹	M'Keever	
Harpsichord	114	3	3	1¹	7¹	10	10	Fator	

aMt. Desert Stable entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
COPYWRIGHT	17.20	7.00	4.80
aBARUNA	—	4.00	3.00
MIXER	—	—	5.20

Handle $145,643.

SIXTH—Boy Soldier (Lynch), 8.60, 4.40, 2.80; Navy (DeLucia), 4.80,).00; Scotch Abbot (Strange), 3.40. Off 3:41. Also—Valdina Craft, Air Power, Float Me, Blenweed, Romulus.

SEVENTH—Innate (McKeever), 7.00, 4.00, 2.60; Letter V. (Hettinger), 9.40, 4.00; Goober Lad (Scotti), 2.60. Off 4:12. Also—Joe's Mistake, Jamoke, Columbus Day.

EIGHTH DAY

1—Pilate's Miss (DeLucia)
2—Flourtown (McKeever)
3—Clip Clop (Prehn)
4—War Delegate (no boy)
5—Le's Jacopo (Nadeau)
6—Argonne Woods (Combest)
7—Angac (Chaffin)
8—Circusa (Keane)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
5	2	7

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Orono, Me.

MASS. STATE	0	6	♦	♦	—	♦
MAINE	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦

At Notre Dame

IOWA	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦
NOTRE DAME	21	20	♦	♦	—	♦

At New York

BROWN	0	0	6	♦	—	♦
COLUMBIA	7	7	0	♦	—	♦

At West Point

ARMY	14	14	13	♦	—	♦
DUKE	0	0	0	♦	—	♦

At Princeton

RUTGERS	0	6	0	♦	—	♦
PRINCETON	0	7	7	♦	—	♦

At Evanston

NORTHWTN	7	12	7	0	—	26
PURDUE	7	7	0	0	—	14

At Pittsburgh

TEMPLE	6	0	♦	♦	—	♦
PITTSBURG	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦

At Urbana, Ill.

MICHIGAN	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦
ILLINOIS	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦

At East Lansing

MARQUETTE	0	0	6	♦	—	♦
MICH. STATE	0	0	0	♦	—	♦

At Atlanta, Ga.

AUBURN	0	7	♦	♦	—	♦
GEORGIA T.	0	6	♦	♦	—	♦

At Jefferson City

NEBRASKA	0	♦	♦	♦	—	♦
MISSOURI	7	♦	♦	♦	—	♦

At Bloomington

TULSA	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦
INDIANA	0	7	♦	♦	—	♦

College Football

At New York

Brooklyn C.	0	0	0	—
N. Y. U.	0	6	0	—

At University

Alabama	7	14	—
Georgia	7	0	—

At Lewisburg, Pa.

Lafayette	0	0	2	—
Bucknell	7	7	6	—

At Lexington, Va.

Virginia	0	19	—
V. P. I.	6	0	—

At Morgantown

Maryland	0	0	—
W. Virginia	7	6	—

At New Orleans

Tulane	0		—
S. M. U.	7		—

School Football

At Newton

Watertown	6	0	—
Newton	7	0	—

At Leominster

Clinton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Leominster	0	0	0	0	— 0

MUTUELS

AT ROCKINGHAM PK.

1—2—6—7 Races	$195.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$240.40
7 Races	$286.80
Three Races	$169.60
Five Races	$230.20
Seven Races	$286.80

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At King's Point

BOS. COL.	7	0	0	♦	—	♦
KING'S POINT	0	19	14	♦	—	♦

At Minneapolis

OHIO STATE	7	6	♦	♦	—	♦
MINNESOTA	0	7	♦	♦	—	♦

At Knoxville, Tenn.

TENNESSEE	14	6	♦	♦	—	♦
VILLANOVA	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦

SCHOOL RESULTS

At Chelsea

BELMONT	0	0	0	♦	—	♦
CHELSEA	0	6	0	♦	—	♦

At Quincy

N. BEDFORD	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦
QUINCY	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦

At Melrose

SOMERVILLE	0	0	♦	♦	—	♦
MELROSE	0	20	♦	♦	—	♦

At Lynn

SAUGUS	♦	♦	♦	♦	—	♦
LYNN ENGL'H	♦	♦	♦	♦	—	♦